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GERMANS SINK BRITISH SHIP IN IRISH SEA

OUR OF CREW DIE WHEN TORPEDO SENDS STEAMER TO BOTTOM

Activity in West.

London, Feb. 20.—(10:15 p. m.) at 12,000 men. ambank of 1,990 tons register. and a large number of prisoners. hree of the crew were killed and fourth was drowned, while the n were taking to the boats.

Bombard Dardenelles Forts. Russians, according to a telegram train proceeded to Chihuahua City. eceived from Petrograd, were adit Ossowetz, Poland, and driving ing through this port today destined whether there is anything in either ack to the frontier the troops who for Villa's army. had attacked that fortress.

Except for the loss of life the inking of the Cambank was not in MRS. HENNING FILES SUIT FOR self a serious matter but the presence of a Gereman submarine near he route which the Atlantic liners ake on their way to, from Liverpool and along which many steamers pass daily, is bound to cause some neasiness.

Serious Situation May Arise. The Cambank apparently had lowed down to pick up a Liverpool flot when she was observed by the ubmarine and torpedoed. raise no diplmatic problems, a serous situation may arise out of the

a torpedo off Folkestone. The Norwegian foreign office has ondon to investigate this affair and ing the suit. eport immediately, with the object, is thought, of making representaions to Germany if the facts are REPORTS THAT BAKER WILL as stated by the British officials. Despite the attacks on these steamers the arrivals at the sailings from

British ports maintain their daily av-

the British admiralty, was struck

Claims Success for French.

ivity all along the line and attacks tion" published here today. and counter attacks have become The story purports to come from more numerous. Both the British a man who "has inside information" and French seemingly made consid- of the pending deal but who would erable progress at the outset of the not permit the use of his name. Ac- The discussion therein is one of the progress and this made cording to this story the motive for academic principles of interests. it imperative for the Germans to the rumored transfer of Baker from law and principles of international deliver counter attacks to regain Philadelphia to .tS ioLissua yK H the ground which they had lost. In Philadelphia to St. Louis is a "war States has been treated since much shown the same desperate spirit Louis as the chief point of attack." which characterized their previous operations under similar circum- REPORTS CONFIRMATION OF tances. In a long report covering the week's operations to February 7th, a French eye-witness claims for the French many minor successes and the repulse of German count er attacks.

The Germans, too, make similari claims; so that the public is left to ludge as to the outcome of the Essah Pasha, provisional president week's results. From the eastern of Albania, is becoming critical. It front there is no news except tonight's unofficial despatch from plot had been formed to take Es-Petrograd, which says that the Ger- sad Pasha's life has been confirmed. mans have suffered defeat at Alosowitz and have been compelled to fall back towards the frontier.

Should this prove to be correct the German plans would be entirely Frank Mantell of Pawtucket, R. I. upset as defeat at this point would in a ten round bout here today. endanger the whole of their line The weights were Dillon, 173; Mannorthward along the East Prussian tell, 171.

Fight Battle Along Pruth River in the Carpathians, where severe weighed 191 and Weinert 177. fighting is still in progress, there has been no change in the relative ITALIAN MOBILIZATION positions of the opposing armies, while in Bukowina a battle is being fought along the Pruth river. The Serbians and Austrians are again facing each other across the comparatively peaceful, owing prob-Danube and have in turn been bom- ably to the general belief among the

hose cities. Cettinje has again been visited by an Austrian aeroplane which dropped bombs and, according to the Mentenegrin report killed two wom-

ARGENTINE AUTHORITIES INTERN GERMAN STEAMER

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 20 .- The stipulated period during which the Jerman Steamer Holger, which arrived here on Thursday, might re- to the home hospital since last The foot and mouth quarantine remain in this port having expired the Sunday. Argentine authorities have declared the vessel interned.

Newspapers here publish a report that the German auxiliary Cruiser red vest with gold buttons. He was Washington, D. C. Business at the Kron Prinz Wilhelm is actually in a Leadville, Colo., pioneer. the waters of the River Plate, having on board sailors from vessels which she has sunk.

The Holger, when she arrived places in the Merrimac Valley tohere, had on board the crews of night. The disturbance was felt disseveral merchant ships sunk dur- tinetly in Andover, North Andover, Abernathy, president of the Univer- Chicago ing January and February by the South Lawrence and Haverhill. No sity of Chicago from 1876 to 1878, Detroit

Cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

REPORT FURTHER VICTORIES BY WILLA IN WEST COAST COUNTRY

Defeats Carranza Force Near Zayula -Cutting of Railway Delays Duval West and Carothers.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 20.—Further Villa successes in the west coast country were reported tonight in a telegram from General Villa dated nglo French Fleets Bombarded yesterday at Zapotlan between Guad-Dardanelles Forts - Russians alajara, metropolis of the west coast Claim Victory at Ossowetz, Po- and Manzanillo, a Pacific port which land—Allies Offensive Brings New is Villas' objective point. Villa stated that 13,000 of his troops had de reated, in the mountains near Zayula a Carranza force which he estimated

appearance in the Irish Sea this killed and 250 wounded, while it either the British or German notes orning and torpedoed without no- was stated by Villa that the Car- regarding respectively the Juse of ce the British Coasting Steamer ranza troops had lost 1,500 killed

day between Juarez-El Paso port This incident was the only one and Chihuahua City. Duval West, onnected with the German subma- President Wilson's representative in the situation expect some further ne blockade of the British Isles Mexico, and George C. Carothers, move only in event of an overt act. eported during the day. It came state department agent to General bout the same time that the Anglo- Villa's faction, were delayed by the cial quarters today after the official rench fleets were bombarding the cutting of the railway. The dam- texts of the communications had pardanelles forts and while the age done was soon repaired and the been read.

The third of what was said to be

DIVORCE IN SUPERIOR COURT

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Suit for divorce was filed in the superior Great Britain, should now remain court today by Mrs. Josephine Heu- silent and observe developments ning against John C. Henning. Mrs. The arguments in both the British Mrs. Henning who bared on the wit- ing violations of the rules of inness stand an alleged plot to defame ternational law and warfare, it is the character of Clarence S. Funk held by American government offi-While soon after he had given testimony he sinking of this steamer can against former United States Senator William Lorimer.

ous situation may arise out of the orpedoing of the Norwegian tank damages, alleging alienation of his not, in the view of high officials teamer Belridge, which, according wife's affections against Funk. Dan here, affect the status of those iel Donahoe, an attorney who filed rules as between the United States the suit, was fined \$2,000 as a result of Mrs. Henning's testimony. ordered the Norwegian consulate at Henning disappeared soon after fil-

PLAY WITH BROWNS THIS YEAR

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-J. Franklin Baker, third baseman for the Phila- the American government ought not In the meantime the battles on ago announced he had decided to charges which Great Britain and e continent continue with ever- quit playing baseball, will be a mem- Germany have made toward each The offensive ber of the St. Louis Americans durhich the allies took early in the ing the 1915 season according to a week has brought about renewed ac- story "based on authentic informa-

arrying these out the Germans have of the Federal League" with St.

dicates that the situation concerning desired effect. is stated that the report that a

DILLION DEFEATS MANTELL New York, Feb. 20 .- Jack Dillon Indianapolis easily defeated

Charley Weinert of Newark, out fought Porky Flynn of Boston in a In the remainder of Poland and ten round bout in Brooklyn. Flynn

IS VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

p. m.) -The proceedings in the Italian chamber of deputies today were ed. Should it be necessary, Italy can speedily call to arms the territorial troops for the local garrisons.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN DIES. householders tomorrow or they will Leavenworth, Kans., Feb. 20 .-Nathiels Daniels, 92 years old, the last of the Mexican war veterans at RAISE QUARANTINE the National Soldiers' home here died tonight. He had been confined

worn a high silk hat and a bright the department of agriculture at

FEEL EARTH TREMORS. Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 20 .- Earth came normal. tremors were reported from various

severe damage was reported. Carl Parker of Canton was inter- uncommon in this section where geo- died here tonight. He was 78 years Helena ... riewing Jacksonville merchants yes logists have noted a fault in the old. His body will be sent to his San Francisco .. 50 earth's crust.

GOVERNMENT TO STAND FIRMLY ON ITS WARNING

U. S. TO MAKE NO REPLY FOR THE PRESENT TO EITHER COUNTRY

Many Officials Expect Some Furth. er Move Only in the Event of an Overt Act-To Examine Documents Further.

Washington, Feb. 20.-The United States probably will make no -A German submarine made its Villa's declared losses were 100 reply, for the present at least, to the American flag on foreign vessels and the dangers to neutral Villa said that he was following shipping in the naval war zone the enemy at the head of his troops. about the British Isles, but will The Central Railway was cut to- stand firmly on its warning against destruction of American lives or vessels. Many officials who know

This was indicated in high offi-

To Examine Replies Further. The documents will be further exninistering a defeat to the Germans ten aeroplanes contracted for pass- amined however, to determine note which, if not answered now, might be construed later as an admission.

> Some high officials are urging that the United States, having made itself sufficiently clear in its correspondence with both Germany and Henning charges desertion. It was and German communications chargcials, are of no concern to the United States. The breaking down of the doctrines of international law Henning filed suit for \$25,000 as between the belligerents does

and Great Britain and Germany. with whom this country is at peace. Oppose Further Correspondence. The position of the United States

is based on the right of a neutral to demand certain treatment for its ships and commerce, regardless of the respective actions of the belligenents. Further correspondence with the belligerents is opposed by many officials on the ground that

delphia Americans, who a few days to be drawn into a discussion of the There is every prospect, ever, that the long British note re-

plying to the American protest of December 28th., on the subject of contraband will bring forth a rejoinder from the United States. law, and while officials here admit better by the Allies than before the protest was sent, they are unwilling to set any precedent by acquiescence PLOT TO KILL ESSAD PASHA in several of the British contentions. REPORTS MILITIA IS NOT NEEDED Paris, Feb. 20.-(11:52 p. m.) The state department of late has ne-The Cettinje, Montenegro correspondent of the Balkan agency says of detentions and seizure and the that information which he has re- opinion prevails among officials ceived from Durrazzo, Albania in that the American note has had its ing out the Missiouri National PRESENT PLAN TO

INSTRUCT CONSUL TO APPEAL TO CARRANZA IN BEHALF OF PRIESTS

Further Representations Against Are Made by Secretary Bryan.

representations against the persecu- laborers out of the district. tion by Carranza officials of priests n Mexico were made today by Secretary Bryan.

instructed to appeal directly to Gen- sheriff's staff can restore order. eral Carranza in behalf of the 180 priests arrested by General Obregon in Mexico City, where they are de- MAN WANTED IN MISSOURI FOR Rome, via Paris, Feb. 20,—(11:45) tained in the National Palace. Some and these, it is said, have been threatened with expulsion from the country.

> Berlin, Feb. 20.—via Londoneb. preparations to take up their culinsuing tickets which must reach at Springfield, Illinois.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 20 .strictions placed on the national Daniels was noted at the home for stock yards here several days ago twenty to fifty per cent while the day were: quarantine was in force, today be- Jacksonville

ALONZO ABERNATHY DIES. Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20.-Alonzo New Orleans ... formerly state superintendent of pub- Omaha Small earthquakes have not been lic instruction in Iowa and a veteran St. Paul Winnipeg 30 home in Des Moines, Iowa.

War News Summarized

Three important announcements furnish the outstanding features in the latest reports concerning the European war. The British and French Mediterranean fleets are carrying on a vigorous bombardment of the Dardanelles forts, the first serious attack made at this point by the allied warships. The German forces have been defeated at the fortress of Osowetz, northeast Loniza, Russian Poland, according to advices from a member of the Russian general staff.

A German submarine has made its way into the Irish sea and torpedoed a British coasting steamer near the route taken by trans-Atlantic steamers to and from Liverpool.

At Osowetz it is reported the German invaders suffered heavy losses after a stubborn artillery battle and are retreating to the east Prussian frontier.

The British steamer which met disaster in the Irish sea was the Cambank, which was torpedoed east of Linas Point by German submarine without warning. Three members of the crew were killed and a fourth was drowned, the remainder being saved.

In the western theatre of war there has been cannonading in Belgium and along the whole front as her and including Rheims. In the Champagne district the allies have repulsed several counter attacks and made fresh progress north of Per-

At Les Eparges, southeast of Verdun, the allies on Saturday delivered a fresh attack after having repulsed the sixth counter attack by the Germans. This attack, according to the French war office, resulted in enlarging and completing the progress realized Friday.

Fighting is in progress almost everywhere along the Carpathian front. The Austrian announce that in southeastern Galicia the Russians have been unable to maintain their positions to the north of Nadworna and have retired in the direction of Stanis-

An Austrian aeroplane flew over Cettinje, capital of Montenegro on Feb. 18th, dropping nine bombs which killed two women and wounded four children according to a semi-official announcement made in Paris.

The Austrian government has issued a peremptory decree ordering landowners to sow immediately every available plot of their ground with spring wheat. Failure to comply with the edict is punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment.

M. Poklevsky-Kozell, Russian minister, stated, in a report to the Russian foreign minister, that according to such information as he had been able to secure, Roumania would take sides neither for nor against Russia and her allies, but would continue her present policy of armed and watchful neutrality.

TO QUELL RACE DISTURBANCES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20 -There is no necessity for order-Guard to quell the race disturbances! about New Madrid, Mo., according

New Madrid county, General Meara by a delegation headed by Mrs. Haviof the so-called night riders, who consideration next week. Washington, Feb. 20.—Further are endeavoring to drive negro farm

General Meara reported to the deputies had been sworn in and slightly injured early this morning to be taken to her home, 503 East and Eldred compose the organiza-Consul Canada at Vera Cruz was that in his judgment these and the (Sunday) when an interurban car College street.

MURDER IS TAKEN IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20.-William Webber, with several aliases,

found in his possession, the police

Temperatures.

STRIKERS SURROUND SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES

ARE ATTACKED WHEN THEY ATTIMPT TO ARREST MINERS FOR FELONY

Mob Assails Party With Clubs-Ofof Sheriff.

Fairmount, W. Va., Feb. 20 .- Re- bond of one million dollars with

Coal company. After several arrests officers were beaten senseless, the report says. Constable W. R. Riggs ly. Following the attack the officers took refuge in a store. On receipt of the report a special trolley car was sent from Fairmount to the aid of the sheriff. One thousand district, having walked out yesterday.

The district is unorganized and it field. is reported the miners have sent for organizers of the United Mine Workers of America and "Mother" Jones, the labor leader.

WITH DIVIDED AELEGIANCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- "No man can serve two masters, y declared Judge Clarence N. Goodwin of the superior court today addressing fif... naturalization papers.

legiance than that to the United States and no mental reservation when you take the oath of loyalty. The United States wants no citizens with divided allegiance. Unless you have come with a heart and mind single in devotion to the United States you have not come in good faith.

izenship were natives of Germany Russia and Austria-Hungary.

vent the use of the "emery ball" en at the meeting of the league in in very long. Buffalo on Feb. 26th, according to John Gibl Chicago today.

two mile relay race here tonight makes recovery slow onds.

Freshman-Sophomore indoor meet which was won by the Sophmores monia. by 27 1-2 to 24 1-2.

Washington, Web. 20 .- The unemto a telephone message from New ployment situation was discussed Marid sent to Governor Major to with Secretaries Houston and Willing confined to his bed for several night by Adjutant General Meara. son of the agriculture and labor de-At the request of the sheriff of partments at a joint meeting today Persecution of Priests in Mexico had been sent to the scene of the land H. Lund of New York, which some weeks, is improving in a very met in White Hall today and made trouble to investigate the activities presented a plan to be given further satisfactory manner and is able to arrangements to hold their 7th an-

> hit a buggy two miles east of Decatur. Both were from Decatur.

TO MAKE NO TRAVEL

APPOINTMENTS THIS YEAR among the out of town visitors in lins of Patterson was absent. The New York, Feb. 20.—The trustees of the Kahn Foundation for the W J Kumle of All foreign travel of American teach- has been in a very serious condition was arrested here late tonight by the difficulties of foreign travel and the police, who said he is wanted the consequent impossibility of atfor the murder of Mrs. Louise E. taining the ends of the foundation, Haugenhaugh of John I. A. Silliman arrived here tonight from the murder of Mrs. Louise E. taining the ends of the foundation, Haugenhaugh of John II.

> NAVY WINS FROM YALE. Annapolis, Feb. 12.0.—Navy's gym-

SCHOOL WILL HOLD BOX There will be a box social and en- improving. tertainment held at the Maple Grove school house, one and one-half CINCINNATI WINS WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Illi- miles north of Woodson, tomorrow nois: Rain Sunday; cloudy Monday, night at 7:30 'clock. The affair will 30 which will follow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruble of Al-28 exander were shoppers in Springeld 34 Saturday.

MR. RUSSEL IS NOW SERVING AS STATE TREASURER

Began Duties Saturday Which Should Have Been Entered on January 11th—Million Dollar Bond Approved - Appointments SATURDAY WAS FINAL DAY FOR Announced.

Andrew Russel is now the state treasurer of Illinois as he was sworn in Saturday, the oath of office being administered by Chas. W. Vail Special Trolley Car is Sent to Aid then took over the duties of the office into which he should properly have been inducted January 11th.

On that date Mr. Russel filed a

ports received here tonight from Secretary of State Stevenson, the Farmington say that Sheriff Cal D. acknowledgment being taken by Conaway, of Marion county, and 13 C. W. Vail. Subsequently this bond deputies are surorunded in a store was approved by Governor Dunne, by a mob of striking miners. Was approved by Governor Dunne, hight by a city office candidate was by a mob of striking miners. Judge McVickers, since deceased that of Mayor George W. Davis. The sheriff and his party were at- and Judge Orrin N. Carter of Chi- Four years ago Mayor Davis was tacked late today when they attempt- cago. The bond was signed by thirty the final candidate to file and he ed to arrest strikers on felony char- men who qualified as worth \$4,- thought he would follow the same ges at mine No. 3, of the Jamison 885,000 and who as a matter of fact plan again. Others who filed Sathave holdings and property of dou- urday were W. S. Badger, J. F. had been made, a mob assailed the bie that amount. The delay in as- Stice, Charles W. Tinsley, sheriff's party with clubs. Several suming office was occasioned by the Brennan and B. F. Ragsdale. The egislative deadlock. The funds whole number of petitions is now turned over to Mr. Russel by his thirty, twenty seven candidates for port says. Constable W. R. Riggs predecessor totaled \$8,000,000, prac-is said to have been injured serious-

anks in all parts of the state. Mr. Russel last night made public the following appointments, together with the statement that some other appointments will be made miners are on strike in Farmington latter and that not all of the appointees will enter upon their duties day was the announcement that J.

at once. Assistant treasurer-Harry

Robbins, Cairo. Bookkeeper-Byron C.

Jackson ville. Warrant Clerk-Frank L. Felch, Springfield. Secretary-Mrs. Annie C. Dick-

on, Jacksonville. Miss Marie Tidrick of Danville, now serving as one of the stenographers, is to be retained and the following will have various positions: John E. Pires, Allen Minter, Percy Owen and James H. Brown of Jacksonville and Julius Johnson of Moline.

WITH THE SICK.

Samuel Armstrong of South Prairie street is recovering after a severe

sick spell. J. W. Shelburn of South East street is able to be at his place of business after being a patient in a hospital for two weeks.

Friday night Mrs. Barlow Meintyre had a severe attack of acute in-Chicago, Feb. 20.—Action to pre- digestion and for a time was in a serious condition but later obtained in the Federal league will be tak- relief and dorsn't bid fair to be kept

John Gibls, clerk for Roberts President Gilmore, who returned to Brothers, is accevering from his at

tack of erysipolas and hopes to be out within a week or two. The venerable L. F. Ticknor, re-

Mrs. L. K. Clendenon, formerly of this city and now a resident of The contest featured the annual Los Angeles, Calif., has recortly re-

covered from a severe attack of pneu-Ira * Mapes of West Oak street who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is now able to sit

AID UNEMPLOYED. up a few moments daily. George Faul of 935 West North street was out Saturday after be- WILL HOLD FIELD

days with rheumatism.

Mrs. J. D. Adams of South Main street, who has been very ill for two year High School Association sit up a little each day.

transacting business in Jacksonville C. Cade, Rockbridge; Fred S. Pew-Saturday. Ratio McKinney of Chapin was

W. J. Kumle of Alexander who

Paul, the little son of John Luby of Island Grove, who recently under- Mexico City and will resume his went an operation for appendicitis at functions as confidential agent of

who has been ill for some time is with the same consideration as alstill a very sick man.

SOCIAL TOMORROW NIGHT past four weeks with the grippe is freating with the authorities at

SWIMMING MATCH.

under the direction of the teacher, team defeated Illinois University the International Bowling associa-The current, maximum and mini- Miss Katherine O'Meara. All who here tonight by 27 to 25. Three tion's tournament here, rolling a washington, D. C. Business at the mum temperatures recorded Satur- can attend this event at the school Western Conference association total of 2,981. In the same class twenty to fifty per cent while the day were: 39 no admission charged and every one Cincinnati, proved a sensation, win-30 is most welcome to come and enjoy ning three events and being first cago, went into sixth place with a 30 the entertainment and the box social in the relay race which decided score of 2,882. There were no other the meet.

> Copenhagen, Feb. 20.—Via London, Feb. 21.—(2:27 a. m.)—The Danish war insurance company de-

THIRTY CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES

PETITION FILING

Mayor Davis Last to Give Document to the City Clerk-Four Members of Present Council Now Seek Election-Ballots Will Show Fourteen Less Names Than Was True Four Years Ago.

The last petition filed Saturday night by a city office candidate was tically all of which is on deposit in and at the election Tuesday, Marca 9th, the people will select two candidates for mayor and eight for commissioner. Four years ago there were forty four candidates.

The surprise of the last filing F. Brennan would be a candidate, Mayor Davis, Commissioner Knollenberg and Commissioner New Chief Clerk-Harry T. Ellis, Chi- man had announced some time before that they would seek re-elec. Cashier-Edward C. Beck, Spring- tion and Mr. Brennan's announcement, means four out of five of the Assistant Cashier-Miss Ella J. present city officials are in the race. In the brief campaign to be waged Graff, they will invite inspection of their individual conduct in office and of the record of the administration. They will point to improvements made in the water and light do. partments, to certain economies practiced and to the fact that the city's floating debt has been materially reduced during the past four years.

The candidates, according to City Clerk Pyatt will have thei names on the ballot as follows, th law specifying that the names shall be in alphabetical order.

FOR MAYOR. George W. Davis. Henry J. Rodgers. U. G. Woodman.

FOR COMMISSIONER. W. S. Badger. A. W. Becker. C. C. Berryman. J. F. Brennan. F. M. Brewer.

H. D. Capps. Jerry Cox. George P. Davis. Patrick Devlin. William Fairlee.

W. D. Gates. W. C. Howe. Edward Kastrup. F. A. Kaule. Anthony Kennedy.

C .R. Knollenberg. J .E. Martin. H. B. Myers. Wm. Newman. B. F. Ragsdale.

George V. Skinner. J. E. Stice. Charles W. Tinsley. Joshua Vasconcellos. W. F. Widmayer.

A. L. Wood.

DAY AT WHITE HALL White Hall., Ill., Feb. 20.-Reresentatives of the Greene County nual field meet in White Hall, Sat-Miss Alice Devlin, who was op urday, May 1st, 1915, on the local CAR HITS BUGGY; KILLS GIRL. erated on five weeks ago yesterday athletic field. Eldred was admitted Decatur, Ill., Feb. 21.—Gladys for appendicitis at Our Savior's host to the association. Five schools, Patpital, was Saturday afternoon able terson, Rockbridge, Dover, Hillview tion. The following principals were George Beekman of Pisgah was present at the conference today: C. er, Dover; L. J. Short, Eldred; and C. W. Ballard, Hillview. Chas. Col-

> thusiastic and successful meet, St. John's hospital in Springfield, is President Wilson to General Carable to be up and around the hos- ranza. Assurances were given at General Carranza's headquarters Richard Perkins, east of the city that Mr. Silliman would be treated ways accorded him, notwithstanding Miss Pauline Moore of South the fact that as the representative Fayette street, who has been ill the of the state department he had been

various committees made reports

and everything tends toward an en-

Mexico City. CHICAGO TEAM DEFEATS PEORIA Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 20.-The Membles team of Chicago tonight Cincinnati, O., Feb. | 20 .- The tied the Peorias of Peoria, Ill., for

in the three events.

TEAM DEFEATS PURDUE. Madison, Wis., Feb. 20 .-- Wiscon-

parding Semlin and Belgrade, re- deputies that the government has bose cities and the positions near deputies that the government has BREAD TICKET REGIME BEGINS TODAY IN GERMANY. Haugenbaugh of Joplin, Mo., and for no fellows will be appointed for the pare for eventualities. The first line soldiers now under the colors total the robbing of postoffices at Spring- year 1915-16. 21.—(2:15 a. m.)—Berlin field and East St. Louis, Illinois. about 1,000,000 and thus mobilizaresidents today were busy making tion virtually has been accomplish-Many blank money orders were

have to go without bread.

RESTRICTIONS.

Boston ... Buffalo New York 40

ficers Take Refuge in Store- clerk of the supreme court.

A late message said one man was dangerously injured, four seriously Luehrs, Kankakee. hurt and many cut and bruised in the fight between the deputies and cago.

SAYS U. S. WANTS NO CITIZENS

ty-five foreigners seeking their final

"You are to have no other ar-

Most of the candidates for cit.

FEDS TO PREVENT USE OF "EMERY BALL"

PRINCETON DEFEATS MICHIGAN Ann Arbor, Mich., Fob. 20 .- siding west of the city is quite ill Princeton won over Michigan in a His advanced age, ninety years,

with a time of 8 minutes, 8 2-5 sec-

govenor that a number of special Cahill was killed and John Gould

regime which begins tomorrow. So-say. He is being held by federal nasts won the dual athletic meet pital. called bread commissions were is- authorities. Weber says his home is with Yale here tonight 35 to 19. The visitors took three firsts, a second, a third out of six events.

> Dr. Miller of Woodson was among cided today not to increase prem- sin ovened its conference track schethe visitors in Jacksonville Satur-iums on vessels until further no-dule here tonight with a victory over day.
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> 14 the visitors in Jacksonville Satur-iums on vessels until further no-dule here tonight with a victory over day.

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FOR FEBRUARY 22ND. American flag and bust of Washing-

ton designs. Nothing more appro-Vickery and Merrigan.

Miss Ella J. Robbins of Caire Andrew Russel before entering up- increase asked. up duties as assitant cashier in the office of State Trausurer An. drew Russel.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Thomas Kershaw to Annie E

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL the boulevard lights would be better, PIONEER RESIDENT OF THE JOURNAL CO. 235 West State Street,

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EFFICIENCY THE ISSUE.

A signed communication which appears elsewhere in this issue, sets forth the views of a woman voter who believes that "dryness" is the paramount issue in the present cam-The writer of the article referred to suggests that men who are not in favor of a dry city must of necessity he poor officials to enforce The article suggests also that the statements of candidates who now say they believe in a dry city but who were opposed to the local option proposition at the election of 1913, must be looked lupon with suspicion.

cation. It does not seem to be just present time, eighteen months after ocal option election he declares that e believes the principle is right, and hat the city is better off without saloons. Wise people often have occasion to change their minds, and t is fair to assume that many people who have originally been opposed to the local option principle, fter they see it in operation come to believe that after all a saloonless city is best. It is efficiency, not a uestion of wet or dry, which is the important question in this campaign.

It would be possible to find five men in Jacksonville who were avowed enemies of saloons and who voted in favor of local option, honest en in an easy informal way which in the qualities which would fit mayor and commissioners of Jack-

average citizen certainly believes in his address: law enforcement and wishes the conditions in Jacksonville to be as the from a business standpoint, Jacksonville would be better off with saelected to office they could be count- League is of great importance. ed upon to favor the enforcement of not represen ual ideas. The citizen who, after plays. as a whole make the wet and dry

DRUG LAW IN EFFECT SOON. By an act of Congress approved 17, 1914, it is provided that on and after the first day of March every person who deals in or dispenses in any way opium or coca eaves, or any compound or deriva-

in the present campaign.

a special tax of \$1 per annum. who are lawfully engaged in mak- show life as we know it alreadying purchases of the drugs for the toward the hitherto almost unexvarious departments of the army plored realm of the imagination. and navy are not required to regis-

ter or pay the special tax.

In a pamphlet entitled internal revenue regulations No. 35 explain- with the play, to arouse by altiing the laws and regulations relating to the production, importation, pathies of the spectator. Bernard manufacture, compounding, sale, dispensing, or giving away of opium or coca leaves, their salts, derivatives, or preparations, and issued idea in scenery. 'Alice in Wonderby the government printing office land now being played at the Fine washington, January 15, 1915, the physician, dentist, or druggist, is told in detailed why he should register, what he must do, in order in scenery." The marriage of Lester E. Boston to handle this dangerous and much and Miss Laura L. Black took place abused drug, and the penalty for was of accidet value on interest.

RAILROAD RATES.

Boston and was born and reared in Jacksonville Saturday said that they Monticedo. Kentucky. The bride is noticed that the business men had the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. gone on record in favor of granting meeting Friday did adopt a resolu- pers in Jacksonville Saturday. tion but this resolution did not place We can supply ice cream in them unequivecally on record in favor of the higher rates. The business men took this action in a spirit of fairness and voted in favor of the resolution because it provides that the approval of citizens shall be given the rate movement only after the railroads have presented the matter came to Jacksonville Saturday for to the legislators and convinced them few days visit with her sister Mrs. that business conditions justify the

BOUTVARD LIGHTING.

The movement, which is under way to secure a boulevard lighting system for at least the business district, has much to commend it. Best and quickest way, use our Kirkman, warranty deed, W 1-2 SE While the present incandescent corn remedy, 15c. Gilbert's Pharstreet lights are quite satisfactory, macy.

tage of a better appearance to people who visit the city. The plan proposed for property owners or tenants to pay the cost of installation will not mean a very large present expenditure, and will provide an im-

provement which will continue

through the years. City officials have made the definite proposition that as soon as the equipment is installed that current will be supplied without cost and that the lamps and poles thereafter will be maintained at city expense. The local improvement law 3c makes it possible to have a bouleof the lights much sooner and with morning less expenditure.

DRAMA LEAGUE HELD ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Officers Named for Work of the Year-Mr. Martin Johnson Weil mise. Known Dramatic Critic Talked About Drama Development of Present Day.

The Jacksonville center of the Drama League met Saturday after- have not yet been announced. noon with Mrs. Frank J. Waddell at her home, No. 2 Duncan Place. The The Journal does not agree with annual business meeting was folthe views expressed in the communi- lowed by a tea when the members had the very great pleasure of that a man who voted against local hearing an informal address by Mr. option in 1913 should not be accredit- Martin Johnson of Chicago, manager ed with honesty of purpose if at the of the Fine Arts theatre, a writer In the evening a dinner was given in honor of Mr. Johnson, by the play ernoon. committee of the League at the were served. Peacock Inn.

At the business ession the follow ing were the officers chosen. President-Mrs. F. J. Heinl.

First vice president-Mr. Thomas Worthington. Second vice president-Miss Mota

ershead. Recording secretary-Miss Ione

Kuechler. Treasurer-Mr. J. G. Ames.

Mr. Johnson's address was giv- home by illness Saturday.

"The crucial moment in influmajority directs. There are men in their recreation. Through their present were not served. the city who sincerely believe that, recreation we can bring to bear on them the most vital forces. For Wednesday, south of Oxville.

"The Drama League is a movews passed by a majority vote of ment to enlarge the realm of pleas. the people, even though those laws ure for its members and others by CHENE WAIST EVER SEEN FOR heir own individ- arousing their interest in better \$1.95, NOW ON SALE AT HERelection to office, choses a course of New York City are to be blamed tor conduct indicating that he wishes to catering to people who live a hysset his own individual ideas above terial life. They do not discrimthose of the community at large, inate in their publics. Hence the will have a rough path, indeed, character of plays they send to dif-Jacksonville is better off without sa- ferent cities is disappointing. The loons, and there is no immediate public is also at fault in not redanger of the question of their re- garding the theatre seriously. An turn again being placed before the actor can not rise much above his from the Gillham undertaking parcity will be best served if the voters tendency is to turn to stimulation brief services were held at rather than recreation. This ten- o'clock in charge of Rev. George W question at least a secondary matter dency is the most vicious that any Flagge, pastor of the Centenary society has to contend with. It de-church. frame of mind in which we go to Lyons and Edward N. DeOrnellas. the theatre is going to determine what kind of drama we shall have

in America. district his name and place of busi- the interest of the play around tended the funeral services. ness. At the time of registry every some ingenious device such as one person who would handle the afore- finds in the play "On Trial." Small said drugs must pay to the collector groups of people in all the large cities are turning away from these Officers of the U. S. government trick plays, away from plays. that

"A new type of scenery is neing developed. The new idea is to give a setting thoroughly in harmony tudes, by color, form, mass the sym. Shaw's play 'The Philanderer' now being staged at 'The Little The atre' in Chicago illustrates this new Arts Theatre is staged in Seeping with this new spirit of symbolism

Altogether Mr. Johnson's address A real automobile. We consider

McFarian Six the peer of them all. VISITORS FROM ALEXANDER.

Miss Althea Hall, Henry Hall, Miss Rowena Sinclair. Ned Greennue. The ceremeny was witnessed railroads of Illinois. The residents leaf, John Snyder, Samuel Wilcox, by Mr. and Mrs. George Rust. The of the county at large should under-The World's Greatest young people expect to reside on a stand exactly the action taken. The tle, W. E. Keenan and Asia Dooley business men who attended the mass of Alexander were among the shop-

SWELL NEW SWISS WAISTS, LATEST MODELS, HANDSOMELY TRIMMED. REGULAR \$3.00 VAL-UES ONLY \$1.50 AT HERMAN'S.

Mrs. Margaret Culp, matron at the Soldier's Home at Quincy is visiting at the home of her father, William Tarzwell, south of the city.

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SCOTT COUNTY DIES

DEATH COMES TO J. THOMAS HAMILTON OF WINCHESTER.

Was One of Pioneer Settlers of the County-Died at Home of Daughter-Pneumonia Cause of Death -Other Winchester Nows.

J. Thomas Hamilton, one of the vard lighting system installed by a oldest residents of Scott county and special assessment, but that plan a man most highly respected, died would add very materially to the at the home of his only daughter, cost and the suggested method of Mrs. Laura Switzer, west of Winprocedure will secure the installation chester, at 11 o'clock Saturday

Death was due primarily to pneumonia, which the aged man coatracted just a few days ago. Mr. Hamilton was 86 years of age and his advanced years and enfeebled condition made him unfit to fight off the disease, which within a short time brought about his de

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Laura Switzer and two grandchildren Alva and Frank Switzer. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Arrangements for the funeral

Personal News. Fred Owings arrived Friday from Quincy and expects to spend today

with home folks. Mrs. Chester Coultas gare a par ty to eighteen little girls Friday in honor of her daughter. Blanche's and dramatic critic of wide renown fifthy birthday. Games of different kinds were played during the aft-Delicious refreshments

> Mrs. Thomas Ress surprised her daughter Edna Saturday afternoon by inviting fourteen of her school girl friends in to spend the hours between two and five. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary Burna, who has been ill of la grippe, is reported as im-

John Thompson of the firm of Thompson and Ryan was kept at

The public sale held on the James men at that, but absolutely lacking made it the more delightful. While B. Davis place, near Bloomfield he presented in serious vain what Thursday attracted a great crowd them for the discharge of duties as the development of the drama has of buyers. All offerings sold well meant and can mean, the address due to keen competition. The ladies was enlivened with sprightly illus- of the Bloomfield church served It is fair to say, too, that the trations. He said in the course of lunch and some idea ci the size of the crowd can be gained from the fact that forty gallons of soup and e cing youne people comes during fifty pies were eaten and still all

> Andy Mieir's sale will take place this reason the work of the Drama Mielr intends moving his family to Centerville, Iowa.

FUNERALS

Childers. The funeral services for Elizabeth Childers who died in Chatham and whose body was shipped to this city was held Saturday afternoon. The body was taken ed, with plenty of water in feed. The pall bearers were: R. feats all art, all morals. The L. McGound, H. A. Kelly, George

turned from Mt. Sterling where she syrup and oil drawn off the corn made into a slop. "At present the imagination in went several days since to attend the America is directed largely along funeral of her niece, Eugenia Brady, commercial lines. A tendency of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James collector of internal revenue of the American playwrights is to center Brady. Mrs. Carl Graubner also at-

> Misses Marie Megginson and Marguerite Steinmetz of Woodson at tended the Illinois Hedding basketball game last night.

"The English style of humor differs from the American," said the man who is ever studious.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Where we use chin whiskers to denote a polltician the English usually employ side whiskers."-Washington Star.

Just Had to Talk.

Madge-Why don't you think before you speak, dear? Marjorie-1f 1 did that I shouldn't have time to say half what I wanted to say .- London Tele



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The Amish people mix their feed at 4 o'clock each morning people, so that the interests of the audience. We get tired, and 'he lors to the East cemetery, where feed at sun-up, they put the cookers in their barns on cement floor to the East cemetery, where feed at sun-up, they put the cookers in their barns on cement floor to the East cemetery, where feed at sun-up, they put the cookers in their barns on cement floor to the East cemetery, where feed at sun-up, they put the cookers in their barns on cement floor to the East cemetery. and make a flue of double tile, 12 in, and 8 in, with cement between them, to pass through loft. This makes a good room in the barn

mend harness, etc. Do not feed shelled corn alone to anything. It is too rich wh cooked in my cookers, too much digestible protein and oil in it. To an one who feeds cattle we will ship one on 30 days trial, so it will n cost you a cent to test it and all cattle feeders will find it saves the 1-2 their feed, and hold the gain on hogs commonly obtained with

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Gene Hart of Sinclair called on city friends yesterday. John German of Woodson was in the city trading Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Hall of Virden was

trading in the city Saturday. E. A. Ranson of Lynnville was a visitor in the city Saturday. S. T. Zachary of Orleans was a visitor in the city Saturday.

J. B. Liter of Literberry was a visitor in the city yesterday. James W. Miller of Decatur was visitor in the city Saturday.

Earl Sorrells of Woodson was a Saturday visitor in Jacksonville. Don't be so worried Ona Crum was a Jacksonville visabout the refreshments and the itor from Literberry Saturday,

S. W. Butler of Woodson was a John Snyder of Alexander was a visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

John Eckhoff of Meredosia made made a shopping journey to the city Jacksonville friends and relatives. a business trip to the city yester- esterday.

many needed supplies and serve trading with local merchants yester. Saturday. Joseph G. Dowell was among the Jacksonville business visitors yester- Saturday

John Newell of Prentice was a ousiness visitor in the city yester-

First showing of new spring fa-JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO.

William Mortimer and daughter. Miss Eva, were up to the city yester-Mrs. James Cooper of Concord

paid her city friends a visit yester-Miss Edna Carter has returned

from a visit with friends in Springfield. C. H. Bowen of Winchester, Ky. was a Jacksonville visitor yester-

A. S. Crabb of South Bend was a Jacksonville business caller Satur-

C. E. Dewees and aughter of Concord were shopping in the city Sat-

Richard Leake of the vicinity o Concord was trading in the city Sat-Willard Young, Jr., was a repres-

entative of Literberry in the city yes-

Suit \$16.50 to \$30. JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO. the city Saturday.

S. W. Talmage of Springfield was a Gusiness guest in Jacksonville yes- neighborhood

W. D. GATES, Manager

business caller in Jacksonville yes- merchants in the city yesterday.

transacting business in Jacksonville terday with Jacksonville people

tive of Literberry in Jacksonville of business in the city yesterday.

Saturday. A. M. Amidam of New York was neighborhood was a shopper tronsacting business in Jacksonville Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

ing business with local merchants Mrs. F. E. Moore on Lipcoln ave. yesterday

transacting business in Jacksonville were visitors in the city Saturday. yesterday. Miss Mary Kennedy of Waverly visitor yesterday for a time with

E. J. Gilligan of New York was Miss Hazel Antrobus of Chapin

Miss Sarah E. Jumper of Mercdosia was among the visitors in the city Saturday.

Literberry were shopping in Jackson- terday. ville Saturday. James H. Cloud of St. Louis was

city Saturday. Scott Green of the east part of the county made a trip to the county take vicinity of Pisgah were shopseat vesterday.

W. E. Murray of Literberry was among the business callers in the city Saturday. See our window for the latest in

spring styles in suitings. Prices JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO. Arthur Rochester of the town of

Manchester was an arrival in the Samuel Challiner of Joy Prairie, Miss Bessie Zachary, Samuel Challiner of Joy Prairie, spending a week at the home of her

was a business visitor in Jackson- spending, brother, John Lewis of Prentice vicinity

friends yesterday. Herman Burmeister of rusal route No. 2, was among the shoppers in

O. E. Rexroat of Arcadia was a M. F. Shelby of Louisville, Ky., visitor with Jacksonville people yes- was calling on Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Miss Mary Ogle of the Point shopper Saterday. Raymond Baxter was among the Woodson business callers in Jack-

Mrs. Orin Cannon of Pittsfield was visitor in the capital of Morgan

Miss Emma Dodsworth of Literberry was a shopper in the city a. part of yesterday.

Anson Northrup of Griggsville hade a trip yesterday to the capital of Morgan county.

neighborhood was in the city on

onville business men.

in the city yesterday.

L. M. Schafer of Freemont, O.,

itf friends yesterday. W. S. Goodell of Virginia was

in the city Saturday.

with local merchants. C. V. Carl of Dubuque was at- ing to her home. tending to business matters in William Floreth will go to Chi- Julian Lippincott was appointed to Jacksonville Saturday.

Cago tonight to meet Mrs. A. H. investigate the advisability of ob-

ity, his former home. Charles and Lloyd Magill from

ty on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bush help-

ville in the city yesterday. visitors in the city Saturday.

tors in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conover

Irvin Patterson of the north part Roy Robinson of the vicinity of of the county was calling on Jack-Franklin was a caller on city people sorville business men yesterday.

Edward Liter of Literberry was the vicinity of Orleans, visited yes-Howard Liter was a representa- Joy Prairie was attending to matters

C. C. Van Horn of Springfield was east part of the county were among a business visitor in Jacksonville the callers in the city yesterday. J. F. Jordan of the Ebeneze

Miss Grace Moore of Markham E. Etter of Waverly was transact-spending Sunday with her mothe Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holmes Elmer Sample of Pisgah was Pleasant Plains, Sangamon county,

Walter Crump of Palmyra was a Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bates of eke of Springfield are guests of

William Wilding of the south part transacting business in Jacksonville ters of business in the city yester-O. D. Brenner of the city of

was among the Saturday visitors in Beardstown was attending to matters of business in the city yester-

clair was a shopper with some of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of the merchants of Jacksonville yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of Waverly are guests of Mrs. Evans' among the business callers in the brother, E. J. Hale on West Morton

> pers with some Jacksonville friends lyesterday.

> Miss Lola Austin of Franklin who has been visiting at the home of W. T. Spires in this city, returned home

Mrs. Frank Cincinbaux of Detroit is visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patterson on Hardin avenue.

Mitchell S. Zachary on Mound avenue. Mrs. T. E. Laurie of the Sherman

was a caller on some of his city Mrs. T. E. Laurie of the Sherman Profitable Evening Spent at Colonial among the ladies shopping in the Miss Irene Spears of West Court

street is spending a few days at the nome of her aunt, Mrs. John L. Smetters in Waverly. See our window for the latest in

was a Jacksonville spring styles in suitings. Prices fine dinner was served at 6:30 \$16.50 to \$30. JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO. Mrs. Charles Mathews and daugh-

ter Nellie were among the shoppers from the northeast part of the county in the city yesterday. Mrs. Frank Roesch of New Berlin

spent at the home of her brothers, Judge Owen P. Thompson, of the John and Mathew Minter. J. Bart Johnson has returned from on the subject, "Powers and Work-Baylis where he has been conducting ings of the Utility Commission." I

a special sale of pianos and expresses was one of the finest addresses even James Mahon of the Prentice himself well pleased with his sale. purchasing agent for the Ft. Smith the control and regulation of the Guy Sevier of the city of Lowder & Western, has been in the city for Public Utility (Commission would

lents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green. James Seymour of the Durbin Mrs. John DeSilva and son, Wilnester Mrs. John DeSilva An Charles Virgin of the vicinity of business. Mrs. DeSilva returned in Thompson and the members entered Woodson was attending to bsuiness the afternoon but her son remained for a longer visit.

Richard Robinson and family have vas attending to matters of business returned to this state from the vicinity of Aurora, Nebraska, where Mrs. Frank Ranson of the west they have been living, and will repart of the county was calling on side near finelair. They will be wel- tion of fees, which resulted in comed back home most cordially.

Miss Laura Pinkerton of White among the visitors from Cass county Hall, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Dr. H. L. Gris- back. The committee is William P. R. Hinds of Peoria was trans- wold on West State street, left yes- Hairgrove, W. T. Wilson and M. T. cting business in the city yesterday, terday for Springfield, where she Layman. will visit relatives before neturn-

John J. Schafer of Memphis, Coffman, Misses Code Hopper and serving the 700th anniversary of the Tenn. is spending a few days in this Mary Dunlap, trimmers in the millinery department of the Floreth 15th. Charles and Lloyd Magill from store. They will spend several days the vicinity of Arnold were in the market buying spring stock.

C. A. Fielder was yesterday sended represent the village of Murrayille in the city yesterday. Chas. L. and Lester A. Reid of the of Bellingham, Washington, who vicinity of Ebenezer were among the will celebrate her eighty-eighty vicinity of Ebenezer were among the birthday tomorrow. The old lady S. F. Bingham, a well known resi- has always been somewhat proud dent of Prentice, was among the vis- of the fact that her birthday came on the same day as that of Washing-

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> Inn-Judge Owen P. Thompson Speaks-Election of Officers Held

gan County Bar association was heid at Colonial Inn Saturday, twenty-five members being present. which was followed by a brief business session at which time the fol

lowing officers were elected: President-Julian P. Lippincott. Secretary-Henry English. Treasurer-John M. Butler.

John J. Reeve, who acted has returned home after a few days chairman of the evening, introduced Public Utility Commission who spoke heard before the bar association Ernest Green of Ft. Smith, Ark., The judge maintained that either was a caller yesterday on some Jack- several days, the guest of his par- succeed under such methods as are now being tried out or else it would

> tion presented. Paul Morairty and Paul Samuels were formally voted into the association. The question of a revision of the court rules of Morgan county was gone into as well as the quescommitteee being appointed to confer with Judge W. E. Thomson relative to the matter and to report

A committee consisting of Judge E. P. Kirby, O. P. Thompson and

Georgette Crepes, Chiffon Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, HARMON'S Dry

PASSAVANT NOTES. Supcrintedent Ida Venner has gone to Kansas City on a short busi-

Miss Alice Harmon one of the nurses who has been ill has gone to her home in North Lebanon, Ind. Mrs. H. G. Whitlock of Athensville, who has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks has re-

urned home. Martha Holley, a George Holley of Arnold had her senoids removed at Passavent yes-

Robert Butcher, a student at Illineis college is a patient at the hos-

Tub Silks, Silk and Wool Poplins Silk Nets. HARMON'S Dry Goods

BIRTH RECORD. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of South Clay avenue, Thursday night, a ten pound son, William Eu-

Dr. J. R. Harker has received news of the wirth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harker of ' Berkeley, The young man's name is Joseph Harker. FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Silk flags, drums, candy hatchets toy hatchets, cherries, hats and other novelties especially designed for Washington birthday souvenirs. Vickery & Merrigan. Mrs. Cossiex of Shelby, Mich., who

has been visiting her brother, T. S. Patterson on Hardin avenue, returnd to her home Friday.

Nainsooks and Persian lawns at H. J. & L. M. Smith-33 South Side Square.



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2 lbs. Bleached Seedless Raisins
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Three 5-lb Packages for 10c

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Rock Phosphate will supply the phosphorus your soil needs. It makes clover grow. The most successful Illinois farmers are using it. Telephone for booklet or call and see sample of the rock. A good supply in stock. I also sell ground lime stone fertilizer for correcting "sour" soils.

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WARNINGS! HINTS! REMINDERS! On a Burning Subject!



Did you miscalculte on your winter's supply of

Will you need a little more to carry you thru? If so, send in the

The harness hangs over our teams ready to drop into place!

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Either Phone No. 9

JACKSONVILLE SECOND TEAM WINS FROM WHITE HALL

Home Quintet Wins From Visitors in Easy Style Last Night by Score of 38 to 34.

The Jacksonville high school second basketball team won a victory from the White Hall high last night in the new gymnasium by a score of 38 to 34. It was a fast game throughout, the score in the first half being 14 to 19 in favor of J. H. S. The pleasure of the game was marred through an unavoidable injury to Bridgewater of White Hall who broke a collar bone in the first half of the game. He and Marshall of Jacksonville collided while af

Atteberry was the star player o the visitors getting 21 of the points of White Hall. Ricks and Mayer played a consistent game, also Tomlinson showed his strength, getting six fouls and three baskets. This is the second defeat that White Hall has suffered at the hands of the Jacksonville scrubs. This game was played in place of the open date on the season's schedule for Feb. 6th.

The score: White Hall. Rhoades, rf Baldwin, c Bridgewater, rg ...

Marshall, rg are invited to attend the Washington Killibrew, lg

Birthday Social to be held in Music Hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Trinity Guild will meet with

Mrs. H. M. Andre, 233 West College

venue Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

vill meet with Miss Iva Porter, S.

hurch street Thursday afternoon at

hurch will meet Thursday, Feb. 25,

ith Mrs. Walter Rabijohn, 699 E.

will be Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. E.

shaw, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Miss

Marcy Jackson, Mrs. Stevenson and

The Monday Conservation Club

The South Side Circle will meet

will meet withh Mrs. Buffe, on Tues-

day instead of Monday afternoon.

next Friday afternoon with Mrs. C.

F. Ehnie, 271 Hardin ave. Mrs.

Julian Hall will read a paper on

ers are especially urged to attend.

The East Side Tuesday club will

M. VanHouten, 420 South Main

ter bny a McFarlin Six and save

MEREDOSIA

The High School Literary society

ouilding on Friday evening and the

Reading, "The Coffee My Mother

One act drama, "A Pleasant Sur-

hought of the Inquisitive Boy"-

Reading, "The Price of a Drink"

One act comedy, "The Burglars."

Instrumental solo-Mildred Bur-

The entertainment was given for

he purpose of raising the remainder

of the money for the piano fund,

which was fifteen dollars. The net

receipts of the evening amounted to

Much credit is due Prof. O. W.

Gould and his assistant, Miss Susie

Root and the society offices, Miss

splendid sucess of the entertainment.

Magill for Candidate printing.

MR. STICE A CANDIDATE.

ing election was Joseph E. Stice, of

336 East State. Mr. Stice belongs

to a well known Morgan county fam-

Verna Pond.

Freida Unland.

Jsed to Make"-Estella Pond.

money. Call J. F. Claus.

by the participants:

The Inner Circle Bible class will

Birds of Our Country."

Mrs. M. Hoover.

The Allen Improvement society

Murayville, 23; Manchester, 28. A game of basketball was played Gilbert 75 in Manchester Saturday afternoon Greenleaf 110 between teams representing that J. B. Corrington 75 place and Murrayvile, Manchester Vickery winning by a score of 28 to 23. The

Hoffman, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Ker- ey, guards. Manchester-Greenwalt and Roben and Goodall, guards.

> BASKETBALL FANS. Will have an opportunity to see Illinois college plays St. Louis Uni-

MRS. MARY T. CARRIEL TELLS OF OAK LAWN TREATMENT

versity in Armory hall, 3 p. m.

The following letter recently neet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at sent to Mr. J. Thompson Sharpe by he home of Miss Rena Chaney, East Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel expresses A woman's congress will be given her appreciation of the treatment under the auspices of the Jackson- accorded her at Oak Lawn. Mrs. rille Civic League at its next regul- Carriel as everyone in Jacksonville Marion street Tuesday evening, Feb- tionally in Illinois, having served as ED AT HERMAN'S. ruary 23, at eight o'clock. All moth- a trustee of Illinois university.

'Mr. J. Thompson Sharpe, Manager Oak Lawn Sanitorium.

meet at 3 p. m., Tuesday with Mrs. | My Dear Sir: May I express to you a little o street. The pregram will consist of the appreciation and gratitude that a visit to the Panama exposition, not I alone but my family also fee the official guides to be Mrs. Den-I towards you for what you have done nis Schram, Miss McCullough, Mrs. for me. Only those who have come Kennedy and Mrs. Turner. As the to you in suffering can know what exposition opened only Saturday the the relief from pain, borne night and club members feel that they are day at times can mean. Especially making a speedy study of its at- when the treatment is so pleasant, so refreshing and under such delightful surroundings. The famou Your first cost is the least item in mineral water is most satisfying to buying an automobile. You had bet- drink, being clear and free from al unpleasant taste, its action is most wonderful in eliminating the toxics through the kidneys. Let me speal too, of the friend who came to you suffering intensely with sciatica, and in ten days returned to her school perfectly restored to health; and of my brother's wife, who through my gave an entertainment at the school earnest solicitations, was sent to you. She was believed by her famfollowing program was well render- ily to be in the last stages of Bright's disease. In two days a change for Instrumental solo-Bulah Butch- the better was noticeable, and now at the end of the first week she is Reading of the Minutes-Secre- on the sure road to recovery. would like to mention others but will only add that the cabinet electric bath into which one can walk Paper, "America"-Margaret Sen- and sit comfortably, with their feet in warm water, while the electric Instrumental solo-Florida Smith. lights bathe the body in perspiration, can be appreciated by those who have used the tub bath in year and

Vocal solo—Reva Hyde. "Bits of Humor"—Eleana Boll-May all your plans succeed, and all your hopes for a larger sanitar-Reading, "What the Fat Man ium be realized.

Yours sincerely, Mary Turner Carriel." Paper, "Life of Lincoln"-Iona Feb. 5, 1915.

Our new Spring Milinery stock is Vocal duett-Mrs. Gould and Miss all in, and we are going to open our work room Monday a. m. and are ready to take your order for a new Spring Hat. H. J. & L. M. Smith-

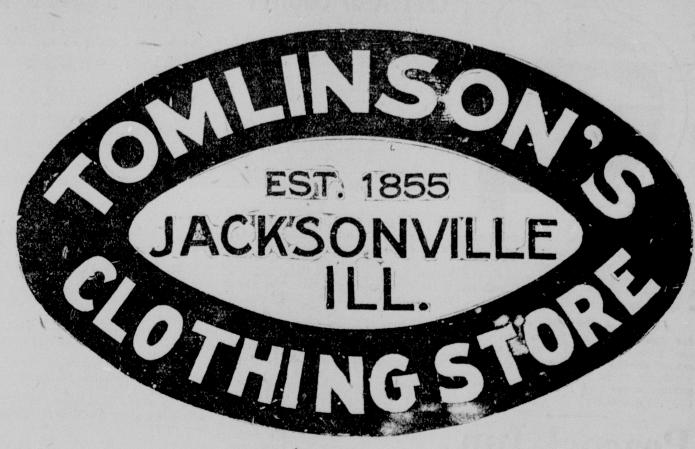
No. 33 South Side Square.

17 MFARLAN SIXES SOLD SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER

During the past week Distributor I. F. Claus of the McFarlan Six Motor Co., has sold a touring car to a Mason City resident, a roadster to Greenbaum of Quincy and another touring car to Harry Hoffman Miss Ada Moss, secretary, for the and Fletcher Hopper. H. M. Hopalso had an interest in these sales This makes a total of seventeen Mc-Farlan cars that have been sold by Mr. Claus since Sept. 15th. The local distributor is now negotiating Among the candidates who filed petitions Saturay in order to with a Christian county undertakhave place on the ballot at the com- ing firm for an auto hearse.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leslie B. Boston, Jacksonviile; ily and is a man who has always Laura Belle Black, Jacksonville. Parker Seymour, Franklin; Eal earlessly espoused any cause he conia Ralston, Murrayville.



GUN CLUB HOLDS SHOOT.

The local gun club held a shoot at Nichols park Friday afternoon. A fair number of shooters were on the grounds and the following scores were made:

J. Porter 75

line up follows: Ira Fanning and held between the dates of the 13th C. Cunnigham, forwards; E. Roch- and 20th of March. This cup is ofester, center; C. Riggs and C. Roua fered by the DuPont Powder company. The shoot is to be held all over the country between the dates ison, forwards; Jaspeh, center; Lak- mentioned by hundreds of different gun clubs. All that is needed for the powder company to offer their cup is that the gun club adhere to a number of rules regarding the shoot a real game Monday afternoon when as laid down by the company. All scores made at the shoot must be returned to them, together with the powders used, etc. The cup is named after one of the greatest blue rock shots of modern times and is in honor of Gilbert's twenty_fifth anniversary as a shooter. The exact of the local shoot will be announced later.

A VERY LARGE SHIPMENT OF LADIES WAISTS, ALL THE VERY held at the Bethel M. E. church on cially in Jacksonville and educa- LATEST MODELS JUST RECEIV-

CAR STRUCK WAGON.

Saturday evening about 6 o'clock east bound car No. 26, Motorman Joseph Mann and Conductor Nathan Gaddis, collided with the delivery wagon belonging to Mullenix and Hamilton. The driver of the wagon was going south through the alley next Sargent's Market and Centenary church. The shafts of the wagon, one wheel and parts of the harness were broken. The horse and driver of the vehicle fortunately escaped injury.

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THE MADCAP QUEEN OF GREDSHOFFEN-A romantic and costume drama in 2 parts, featurfing Grace Cunard and

TUESDAY

CANCELLED-A western drama in 2 parts, featuring all star Eclair cast.

WEDNESDAY

THE MILLIONAIRE ENGINEER-A spectacular railroad drama in 2 parts, featuring King Baggot.

THURSDAY THE MEASURE OF A MAN-A drama of the Canadian northwest, featuring Pauline Bush, Wm. Dowlan and Lon Chaney.

FRIDAY THE MASTER KEY-Episode No. 14, featuring Robert

Leonard and Ella Hall. THE MYSTERY WOMAN-A thrilling feature play in 2

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AFTER HER MILLIONS-The wildest comedy riot that ever was permitted to escape from a producing studio. The biggest laugh in ten years, in 3 paris, featuring Billie Ritchie, Pathe Lehrman and Gertrude Selby.

All who can conveniently attend the matinee for "The Master Key" every Friday and avoid the crowd at night.

Special attention is paid to the children and ladies.

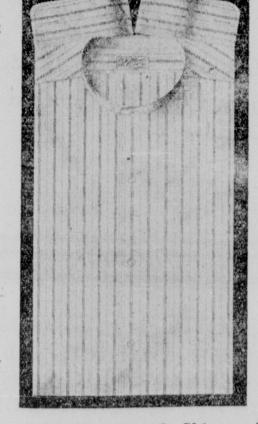
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> line now ready

A Few Bargains

That You Carnot Afford to Miss

During our trip to the market last week we found several small odd lots of goods that were to be dropped from catalogue of a wholesale house this season-all bright new goods without flaw, but at a price that means a saving of one-third. We list here a few of these snaps. There are only a few, but they are worth your while.

Mission Rocker-Quarter sawed oak, removable leather auto seats. This chair usually 27 75

Brass Bed—2-inch posts, 1-inch filler; \$14.75 equal to any \$18.50 bed. Special at......

Brass Bed—Same as above but with \$9.75 smaller fillers; retail value \$12.50; now..... 45-lb. cotton felt Mattress in good art \$4.75 tick. Specially priced at......

A few room size Rugs at prices that mean a saving of one fourth to one-third

The above are not "OVER ADVERTISED;" each represents a real bargain, but the quantity we have is small. If you are interested you must act quick.

Our new spring stock has arrived. Let us save you at least one-fifth of your Rug money this spring. We carry nothing but standard makes, perfect, flawless Rugs. Our low expense enables us to sell them for less.

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Sunday, 3 p. m. Grand Opera House

An Extraordinarily Fine Program

March-Shoulder to Shouder Klohr
Overture—Tantalusqualen Suppe
Vocal solo Mr. John Daner.
Characteristic—That Awful Baby
Atlantis (The Last Continent)
Reading—The Sign of the Cross Barrett Mrs. Frank C. Trefzger.
Popular Airs

The audience is requested to remain seated until the last number is finished. CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS.

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Commissioner



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vening and passed a delightful time tery. on roller skates in Henry skating rink in Woodson. They had well filled baskets with them and enjoyed an indoors picnic supper.

CONGRESS WORKS FAST ON APPROPRIATIONS

SENATE PASSES LEGISLATIVE, EXECU-TIVE AND JUDICIAL MEASURES

ting Half a Million From It.

SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

Met at 11 a. m. Work was resumed on the legislative appropriation bill and provision for an agricultural census was eliminated.

The committee investigating charges of a lobby against the ship bill resumed taking testi Passed legislative, executive

\$37,000,000 and sundry civil supply bill, \$126,000,000. Took up army appropriation

11 a. m. Monday. House.

Met at 11 a. m. Debate was continued on the diplomatic appropriation bill.

Passed diplomatic appropriation bill carrying \$4,000,000 and military academy bill carrying Took up fortifications bill. Adjourned at 5:10 p. m., until

noon Sunday when eulogies will be pronounced for the late Senator Bacon of Georgia and the late Representative Goodwin of

Washington, Feb. 25.—Both of December.
nouses of congress ground fast and Now, in regard to the date propoother of he big supply bills are yet sary to have them.

take steps to recover from Cuba people who are "from Missouri. more than six millions spent in the Now, I want to speak of the alpacification also was eliminated.

000 fortification measure.

project in the sundry civil bill, from up, \$10.00 per ton. \$725,000 to \$934,000 was adopted by the senate, as was the proposal treated us to a fine dish of green to set aside \$450,000 for the Deschuttes project in Oregon.

to authorize the president to fill here are now planting out their watall vacancies from the whole list ermelons and cantaloupes. The earof alternates. Vacancies of the last ly corn is up-and also other vegeten years have averaged from 42 to tab 129 a year and an emergency would tional officers for the army.

TELEPHONES.

vertisement in the directory by plac- around the porches as a shade about ing their order now. Call Telephone 18 months ago, and now these vines

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN

AT GRACE CHURCH TODAY Spring. Today is the date which was selected some weeks since for the this Valley. My son's grove is 5 beginning of the revival services to feet above sea level. At Indio it is be held in Grace church. The ser- 22 feet below sea level. That is vices for the first week will be con- three and one-half miles away. There ducted by the pastor of the church, is hardly ever frost in this locality Rev. J. W. Miller, who will be assisted by local ministers. Beginning March 1, the Rev. Raymond Powers of Quincy will be present to present to the present t beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with a this country. There are a great half-hour of praise service at the many things I have left out that I opening of the services. A large would have loved to put in, but chorus will lead in the singing durthinking it would be imposing on ing the revival and there will be good people, I will close. special solos by the best local sing- Hoping to see you in the near fuers each evening together with speture, I remain, as ever, cial instrumental music.

FUNERAL OF MRS. H. R. DOLAN. Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah R. Dolan were held at 8 o'clock Saturday forenoon in the Church of the city from Franklin Saturday-Our Savior, and were conducted in George Haynes, Miss Anna Bateman the presence of the family and James Seymour, Mrs. Peyton Bland friends of the deceased by Rev. Fr. Mrs. Alma Peak, J. B. Burch, Miss

ABOUT CALIFORNIA. *

Editor Journal

Indio, California.

Thinking my friends who are re-Sundry Civil Bill Also Passes Upper might be interested, I am writing an ceiving the Jacksonville Journal House and Army Measure is account of Coachella Valley, a desert Taken Up-House Passes, Diplo- in Riverside County, Southern Calimatic Appropriation After Cut- fornia, which is now being develop-

> I arrived in Indio, a small village on the S. P. line, on the 11th of February, in good condition but found that place almost under water There had been quite a storm in the mountains, and the waters of "Whitewater" had covered hundreds of acres of land, which did not lool very inviting to a new-comer. Bu after arriving at the home of my son, Arthur Wood, who lives three and a half miles from the village, things looked much better.

He had a fine grove of figs, one of the best in the Valley-600 bearing fig trees, and about 300 bearing and judicial appropriation bill, | date trees. The fig trees he thinks will bear an average of 100 to 150 Recessed at 6:20 p. m. until | figs, and weighing about 7 lbs. to Los Angeles, where they sold on the market for \$10.00. These were the first figs on the market in the United States-the first ripe, fresh figs. Mr. Northrup, a practical fig man, said that the trees which will be two years old next May, will average about 20 boxes to the tree. Now, i think that is going some.

Six years ago this same land was nothing but waste land-sage brush and sand dunes.

My son expects to go to picking figs about the first week in May, and will continue until about the middle of August, picking almost every day. The fall crop last year began on the 17th of November and the last box was packed on the 24th

long today on the grist of appropriation bills which must become law stilon; this country bids fair to become of the greatest date properfore March 4th. The senate, af- come one of the greatest date proer adding a million dollars to the ducing countries in the United States egislative, executive and judicial aport indeed, in the world. They are propriation bill as it left the house, putting out hundreds of acres of ssed the measure, also the \$126,- dates. Now, remember, that all 0,000 sundry civil bill with min- those are not bearing trees. Som or amendments and took up the are male trees that pollenize, as our army appropriation bill. Fourteen corn does in Illinois, and it is neces-

In the house the diplomatic ap- has four trees from which he said propriation bill was passed, after it he sold \$450.00 worth of dates last and been cut half a million dollars. year, and gave away \$125.00 worth. Appropriations of \$360,000 for a Sounds like a big story but that is Appropriations of \$360,000 for a consulate building at Shanghai and \$50,000 for entertainment of Central and South American financiers at a Pan-American financial conference at San Francisco to be called by the president, were cut out, despite the state department's endorsement.

Sounds like a big story but that is what the man told me—a man of about 73 years of age. There were fourteen bunches of dates on one of the trees, some weighing as high as 50 lbs. though the average was 25 lbs. and some of these dates sold for \$1.00 a pound. When I return I event to bring a bunch to show

falfa proposition. I saw a field of Cut Exposition Appropriation about twenty acres of alfalfa, and I The appropriation for participa- measured one bunch which measurtion in an exposition at Panama was ed three feet. This alfalfa was cut cut from one hundred thousand dol- last December and is now ready to be cut again in a few days. Now

The house also passed the mili- you Illinois alfalfa growers better tary academy bill appropriating \$1,- get some of this seed. It is a special 37,983 and took up the \$6,060,- kind, called Peruvian. Mr. Smith, who owns this field expects to cutu An amendment increasing the ap- at least ten tons to the acre during propriation for the Yuma irrigation the year. It is worth, cut and raked On our arrival here my son's wife

peas gathered right off the vines in During debate on the academy bill her garden, where are also tomatoes Representative Platt urged his bill about the size of a walnut. People

Apricots, peaches and almonds are demonstrate the need of these addi- now in bloom. Apricots will be ready for market about the first week in May, six weeks earlier here than any place else in the United States, with the possible exception of Imperial

Say, let me tell you something getting out a new directory. Per- about the grapes here. Mr. Northons contemplating having telephone rup, the former owner of my son's placed in their residence or place of grove, improved another place about business can get their name or ad- a mile away and put grape vines are two inches in diameter and cove the sides and part of the roof the porch, and were cut back this

Now in regard to the climate

Your subscriber and friend,

FRANKLIN VISITORS.

The following visitors were in

Mrs. Charles Thomason and daughter, Alice, were representatives of Meredosia in the city yesterday, itors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Chandlerville were among the yis- itors in the city yesterday.

MOST any one can advertise an article and advertise it as new, but we notice it is hard for them to show anything that we haven't shown the season before. Our

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are creations that you will find only here, and we ask you to see them if you want to see something new and different.

LUKEMAN BROS.

West Side Square

Days Shoe

Beginning THIS morning (Wednesday), Feb. 10, at 7 o'clock and running until Saturday night, Feb. 13, at 10:30 everything in the house goes at prices never before heard of in Jacksonville. This is just the SALE you have been waiting for. Everyone at this season of the year needs a

Now is your CHANCE of a life time. I would suggest that you come early to avoid the rush and to make sure your size is here. If you haven't the money borrow it for these prices absolutely

go for only WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. My LOSS is your GAIN. Lay in a supply of shoes for the whole family, for shoes are bound to be higher.

Ladies' and Gent's Shoes

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.65

Think of it! Did you over before see such prices on HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR? Come in, BE FIT, and then ASK THE PRICE. You will be surprised.

Children's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost.

You've Got the Money. I've Got the Shoes. Let's Get Together.

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WAR EVERLASTING

held in various parts of the city on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be preaching each evening, excepting Saturday, beginning at 7:30 c'clock with a string of this country. There are the control of the city on this country. There are the control of the city on the city of t they tell how French has wisely moved his troops, and how the Turks, defeated, leave their coops. All news that's fresh the daily papers yield, for it they rake o'er every crimson field. Then come the weeklies, with their stories raw, their highbrow writers thrashing ancient straw; the yarns with and handed us as new. And when the news is state, as last year's beans, it's warmed again, by monthly magazines. And now all authors, in their cozy dens, oil their machines and fill their fountain pens, and write of war, and all their coming books will smack of

SKATED AT WOODSON
Young folks to the number of thirty or more from Mannet the trip to Woodson Friday evening and passed a delightful time.

Mrs. Alma Peak, J. B. Burch, Miss blood and guns and army cooks. Their plots they'll gloat above glean from stories you have read; like coroners they'll gloat above their dead; and every page will speak of dying groans, and every page will speak of dead men's bones. War has more evils than the solventing and passed a delightful time. dler knows when he's shot by, or when he shoots, his foes. The stayat homes must suffer just as well, and sigh with one who knew, "Ah,

Daex Mason

Don't Forget Our East State

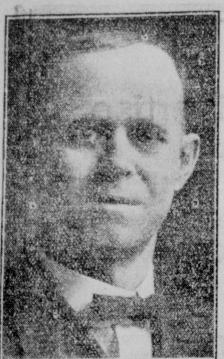
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die-then the hair falls out fast. A city yesterday.

or toilet counter, and after the first city a visit yesterday. application your hair will take on Samuel Bealmer of the north part friends and relatives.

that life, lustre and luxuriance of the county was among the city Miss Nellie Reaugh who is teachappearance of abundance; an incom- Alexander were among the shoppers Mrs. W. T. Reaugh of this city. parable gloss and softness, but in the city Saturday. what will please you most will be Thomas Quinn of the south part Chas. H. Cowdin of the northwest after just a few weeks' use, when of the county was a caller on some part of the county near Joy Prairie, you will actually see a lot of fine, of his Jacksonville friends yester- drove to the city yesterday in his downy hair-new hair-growing all day.

over the scalp .- Advertisement.

Hudson.

CITY AND COUNTY

Fred Hall of Arcadia was in the shoppers in the city yesterday. calling on some of his many Jack-Miss Dorothy Ferry is visiting in

part of the county paid the city a

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark of Literberry were numbered among the

Lamar Hallowel of Chicago was

sonville friends yesterday.

visit yesterday.

business Saturday.

Literberry Saturday.

Mrs. George W. Scott.

in the city Saturday.

day.

Morgan street.

tonville Saturday for the office.

Van Stice and his sister, Miss

Elsie of the vicinity of Sinclair were

among the shoppers in the city Sat-

Richard Robinson of Aurora, Neb.

Leonard Hills and son Adam, Ed-

house where they are spending to-

Edward German, Herman Bur-

Springfield today. Richard Woods was in the city

Saturday from Pisgah. the city yesterday. Edward Deaton of Chapin spent Saturday in Jacksonville. George Wackerle of Alexander ville people yesterday. was in the city yesterday.

Clearles E. Davis of Pisgah was a visitor in the city Saturday. J. K. Hembrough of Asbury was trading in the city Saturday.

William Paschall of Markham was trading in the city Saturday. James Cooper of Concord was a visitor in the city Saturday. West Lafayette avenue.

Oliver and Joseph Lindsay were in the city trading Saturday. Paul Carey of Winchester was visitor in the city Saturday.

Denby Killam of Markham was a visitor in the city Saturday. J. A. Robinson of Officans was Kenneth Guthrie is visiting with

friends in the city from Peoria. Edgar Cully of Strawn's Crossing was trading in the city Satur.

Mrs. Ernest Harding of Woodson pent Saturday shopping in the

Ralph Frost of Scott county was

in Jacksonville on Ousiness Satur-W. E. Keenan of Alexander was among the visitors in the city Satur- urday.

Thomas Wilson of Murrayville was a visitor in Jacksonville Satur-

Charles Strawn of Alexander wa doing some trading in the city Sat-

William Freitag of the Prentice ette avenue. vicinity was a visitor in the city Sat-Earl Lukeman of Franklin was and Charles Taylor were visitors in most saucy manner imaginable.

among the visitors in the city Sat- the city Tuesday from Woodson. Dr. G. W. Miller of Woodson was among the visitors in the city yes- John Cooper were Concord visitors

George Wood of Franklin precinc had occasion to visit the city yes

ness callers in the city from Scott on South East street. L. H. James of Mattoon spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adkins of vicinity of Sinclair.

Bluffs were visitors in the city

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tissington

Murrayville were shopping in the Lawson went Saturday to Rood-Mrs. W. D. Humphrey of Virginia day at the home of Mrs. Hannah was among the visitors in the city Hull, a sister of Miss Haigh.

city Saturday.

part of the county had occasion to visit the city vesterday. Mrs. Elisie Webster of Bluffs was Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. a guest at the pleasant home of and Mrs. B. H. McCarty on West

George Gouveia and family of the There is nothing so destructive to Shiloh neighborhood were visitors suffering fom an unknown ailment

little Danderine tonight—now— A. L. Lukeman of Franklin pre- tion to secure relief, any time—will surely save your cinct was among the arrivals in the Miss Eva Baxter, school teacher at

city yesterday. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowl- Prof. Virgil Collins of the public her parents at Woodson.

ton's Danderine from any drug store schools of Chambersburg, made the

Louis Rexroat of the northwest quite passable.

LAND O'NOD STORIES

TOO WHOO, THE OWL

Claud Keenan of Alexander was attending to matters of business in Bert Millard of the precinct of Murrayville was calling on Jackson- ty villain, and if old Too Whoo the is stirring." Robert Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. ried bim off he would have made a by little legs, could not run nearly draws crowds at Loop Theatre. Earl Walters and Andrew Harris of meal for Mr. Rabbit. But just the as fast as Billy, but he spread his Orleans were visitors in the city same, I can't help feeling sorry for wings and darted on ahead, leav-Mrs Leland J. Ward and daugh- Whoo is even a greater Villain, later he came skimming back

ors at the home of Mrs. Ward's ple of the White Forest." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Spink on have dodged when he saw Too the Bluejay kept screaming at the Austin B. Green of the neighbor-Whoo coming," said Billy Be By top of his lungs, warning everyone hood of Asbury was in the city on

"That shows you don't know old of the Little People was afoot. Albert and Tice Crum were in Miss Alice Green of the banking dow.

house of Dunlap, Russel & Co. is enjoying a visit with friends in flies?" asked Billy.

'Nary a rustle," replied Tinker. pile and was gone. Ernest O. Spink of Chandlerville "His feathers are covered with a "Why, I thought you said old than most animals can in the day- fast.

visiting at the home of her aunt, some hollow tree. and Mrs. Eb Spink on West Lafay- front of them on the snow like got- the snow." lins. Somewhere off in the woods! Patrick Crotty, Samuel Henry, a bluejay was scolding a red squir-Earl Sorrells, William McCurley rel, who shattered back in the

"What under the sun is the mat-Walter Beddingfield, Louis and ter?" asked Billy as the racket William Rexroat, Alva Rexroat and grew louder than ever.

John I. McBride of Chicago is body the Bluejay and Frisky the Slinker's trail stops right here. his mother, Mrs. J. C. McBride and body is always squabbling with couldn't drop out of the sky." Prince Coates was among busi- his sisters, Misses Susie and Helen someone, but he does not mean any urday in the city on business in gan county, and will reside on the meddling in things that don't con- Tinker Teedle Tee." farm of Thomas Harrison in the cern him, but for all that he is one have. As he is always on the look. puzzled. gar Watson and family and Mra. out to see everything that's going never fails to give the alarm."

the Buckhorn visitors in the city tops.

After all, I'm rather sorry for shouted Tinker Teedle Tee. "The Slinker, the Weasel," said Tinker cry of warning all the Little Peo-Teedle Tee, the merry little elf. ple know and heed. Come on billy "To be sure he was a blood thirs. Boy, let's go and see what enemy

Slinker for, bad as he was, old Too ing Billy for behind. A minute ter Phyllis Ann of Peoria are visit- and is more feared by Little Peo- through the air, and circling around Billys' nead, urged him to run fast-"I should think Elinker could er. And all the while Busybody in the White Forest that an enemy

the city from the neighborhood of Too Whoo," Tinker replied. "He "Look, Billy look," shouted Tinksure be called the Winged Death, er as they reached the top of the erful in the production, Hall Caine's save her. John finds that the se Deputy George L. Stice of the for he is quicker even than Hook, hill, and Billy, looking in the direc- masterpiece, trading in Jacksonville Saturday. Asherin's office made a trip to Nor- beak the Hawk, and flits through tion Tinker pointed, saw Slinker the has been doing a big business at giving birth to a child, is married the woods as noiselessly as a sea- Weasel bounding over the snow, the Olmpic in spite of the heat. to a rich girl and goes to the house making straight for a big pile of Throughout all of it the Olympic has to urge this man to take care "Don't his wings rustle as he rocks at the base of a tree. The been cool and comfortable, the big his child.

> s spending Sunday with his par-fluffy down that deadens the noise. Too Whoo the Owl carried Slinker reviewed recently in the Telegraph Glory is caring for the baby. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spink on West Then his eyes are so large and sen- off in his claws," said Billy, puff- when a private showing was made wife takes the baby home with her

> time. In fact, the sunlight blinds "So I did," replied Tinker. "This pressions were created by the first him so he does his hurring at certainly is a puzzler, and there's sight. "The Christian" is better on the religious meetings and accuse Mrs. George R. Perkins and night, going to bed at the break of only one way to find out about it, second sight than it is when first Storm of carrying on an intrigudaughter Marion of St. Louis are dawn and sleeping until dusk in and that is to follow Slinker's For several minutes Billy and from. Old Too Whoo had him in play. rs. George W. Scott.
>
> Tinker trudged along in silence, his claws, all right, for see, as that is absorbingly interesting and come to kill her body and save he ville is a guest at the home of Mr. their shadows dancing along in Slinker ran he left blod stains on

> > following the bright red spots up is most artistic. Edith Storey's realizes what he has done and good hill and down dale for more than a Glory Quayle is really wonderful. back to his poor. Lord Robert Ur mile. Then the tracks suddenly At first she is a simple, tomboy girl has meanwhile succeeded in induc

that?" asked Billy. "An animal among the rocks and is the embodi- of increasing the size of the Musi "Oh, you must not mind them," can't travel through the snow with- ment of girlish exuberance. In the hall where Glory reigns a favorite Tinker replied. "That's only Busy- out leaving footmarks, and yet later periods of the play she is a John Storm's meeting develops int spending Sunday at the home of Red Squirrel quarreling again. Busy weasel has not any wings, so Le

"Yet that's just exactly what he harm. He is the most inquisitive did," replied Tinker, who had ocen fellow alive, and is forever poying studying the ground. "He fell from the prologue. In the later scenes who loves Glory, come to the mee has moved with his family to Mor- into other people's business and the air just as sure as my name is he is the religious enthusiast, almost ing, and the rivals are face to face

> "But a weasel can't fly," protest. of the best friends the Little People ed Billy, who was now thoroughly

Miss Hannah Young of Arcadia Nettie Sheppard were among the on, he is the first to catch sight of er replied, "and Toe Whoo was "No. but Too Whoo can." Tinkwas among the shoppers in the city Lynnville visitors in the city Satur- Slinker, or any other enemy, and carrying Slinker in his claws to Tinker had hardly finished speak- ed his nest. Slinker must have ing when Busybody gave a shrill managed to twist himself around cry, entirely different from his and sink his teeth into Too Whoo's noisy scolding. At the first note, leg. The owl was so surprised he Frisky the Red Squirrel stopped loosened his grip and let Slinker Mrs. C. H. Bennett of Orleans meister, Louis Wahl, Herman Shu- chattering, and Billy could hear drop out of his claws. Slinker surwas among the shoppers in the maker, John Elhert were among him scampering off through the tree is a lucky weasel, and the next time he goes hunting, I'll bet he keeps signal," his weather eye open for Too Whoo

"THE CHRISTAIN" COMING TO SCOTT'S THEATRE

The following review of "The however, believes he has a mission Christian' which is to appear at to perform towards the suffering Scott's theatre next Thursday and masses of London and joins a re Friday appeared in the Chicago Sat-ligious order whose work is in the urday Evening Telegraph under the slums. Glory tempted by the storat the Olympic."

"The Christiah."

(In eight reels, Olympic Theatre.) John Storm-Earle Williams. Glory Quayle-Edith Storey.

Mrs. MadCrea-Alberta Gallatin.

The production of this famous leaving. sitive he can see better in the dark ing and blowing from running so at the Majestic. A new viewing of and the husband infuriated starts it only emphasizes what good im- to plot the undoing of John Storm seen. This is the highest praise with Glory. The meeting is hel tracks pack to where he started that one can bestow of a photo- and breaks up in a row with John

> skillful that none of the interest is powers John and gets away from lost or allowed to flag. The acting him while he, coming to his sense full of innocent pranks and fun. ing a friend to buy the hall where "Now, how do you account for She climbs trees, sails a boat, romps John Sterm preaches with the ide A woman of the world, wise with that a new riot is quelled only whe wisdom that experiences bring. Earle Glory comes to him and by the pov Williams, too, gives a powerful in-er of her eloquence convinces the terpretation of the role of John parishioners that Storm is innoce Storm. Williams' John Storm is an and their friend. Lord Ure and hi earnest, sincere boy with ideals in friend, who has bought the hall an a fanatic, yet never overstepping the The suitor realizes his mistake and bounds of good taste.

The story of "The Christian" is of winning Glory. that of John Storm and Glory has ambitions for his son and hopes which controls the play rights to see him in parliament. John, "The Christian."

heading "The Christian is Successful ies of life in the big city described to her by a chance acquaintance goes Owl hadn't swooped down and car- Of course Tinker, with his chub- Hall Caine play splendidly filmed to London. Her friend, Polly Love is a nurse, and they work togethe in a hospital. Polly is weak and loves a rich and unscrupulous man whose toy of the hour she becomes Glory meanwhile has shown great Lord Robert Ure-Harry North- talent as an entertainer and one of Polly's friends who has met Glory Fother Lamplugh-Charles Kent, secures an opening for her at Archdeacon Wealthy - James Music Hall where she scores a great Adjoining this music hal is the hall where John Storm holds (Produced by the Vitagraph-Liebler his meetings for the poor. John There is much that is truly wond- the downward path and is orger to "The Christian" which ducer of Polly, who has died after next minute he dived into the rock | fans keeping the air in circulation so, and the wife overhears the conand making conditions pleasant. versation and waylays John as he

> Hel gets hoodlums to Oreak up almost crazed. He rushes to the In the first place it tells a story house of Glory and tells her he has the development of the story is so soul. In a terrific battle she overresigns both the deed and his hope

> It is a story full of movemen Quayle. They have been boy and and stress, abounding in strong com girl together on the Isle of Man pheations and clean throughout and John loves the hoydenish girl The production has been under the with all his heart. John's father direction of the Liebler company

B. F. RAGSDALE ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

W. S. Cannon who has been for some time and went to Roches-! I take this manner of announcing | reasons. Some say it is no issue, the hair as dandruff. It robs the in the city Saturday.

for some time and went to Rochest I take this manner of announcing reasons. Some say it is no issue, hair of its lustre, its strength and its Rudy Strubbe of Alexander was ter, Minn., for a consultation with a my candidacy for the office of Commow it will always bein the minds very nfe; eventually producing a among the business callers in the well known firm of specialists writes missioner at the coming primary el- of the voters until we have nationvery me; eventually producing a adiong the business carters in the well known first of specialists writes missioner at the coming primary elto his family in this city that the scalp, which if not remedied causes, W. B. Markham of Chapin was surgeons pronounce his malady gall the hair roots to shrink, loosed and among those who journeyed to the stones. It is thought it will be neby 35 beautiful women voters. This lie improvement going on all the cessary for him to undergo an opera- is my wife's doings. I am in full time, to make work & possible, but accord. I have always been in fay- I believe in keeping within our in-Sinclair, is spending Sunday with or of women voting. In asking come. I am for city ownership of Hupmobile car and found the roads

ing words and phrases, and a fel- vising and commercial lines. low forgets them by the time he It would be impossible to visit gets into office. I suppose I can every one, but that will not make say what I please in this advertise any difference. All that you want is

tell you. I am dry in sentiment, am one of the elect-ed. I do not express to you how deepiv I fell about it, there are harrowing

them to sign my petition, I was the water works and light plant, of Miss Grace Hill of Franklin was only rendering what was due them. course anything else that should visiting yesterdaf with Jacksonville, I have been blessed by them so long come up, the citizens are more com-I am subdued by mother, wife, sia- fortable when they own something which is so beautiful. It will bewhich is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and that the

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leavitt of
short visit with her parents, Mr. and

or women that I needed it. A friend be made very desirable resorting remarked to me that men might say places, they are fine now. I believe I was hiding behind the women. Is public officers should put forth an that so? If so, who from? If any effort to make the people feel that man ever saw me hiding from him they have an interest in the city I would like for him to step forward and that they put in their time sup-While I gladly will welcome asy crintending their own departments vote I can get, I do not expect any and helping the others if needed, if woman to be constrained to vote for paid the present salary. If their me because I adopted this method | salary is reduced why everything a One hears the question askid: reason. All my life I have been ac-'What is your platform?" My ob quainted with city affairs-almost servation is that, most political plat. in detail my working experience has forms are constructed of high sound- been constructing, mechanical, de-

to be well represented, which I will I am against all forms of vice, I do vigorously-if in the finale I

Respectfully, B. F. Ragsdale.

STATE MANY ARRESTS WILL FOLLOW THAT OF CHANDLER

Department of Justice Agents Assert Indictment is Only the Beginning of Results of Investigation.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 20 .- The indictment of Harry Chandler, milli- complaints were made today to the onaire son-in-law of General Harri- state department in behalf of the son Gray Otls, owner of the Los An- German and the Austro-Hungarian geles Times on the charge of hav- embassies that submarines were be ing encouraged a revolutionary ing built in the United States and movement against Lower California, shipped in sections to Canada for rebrought statements today from ag- shipment to England. ents of Venustiano Carranza, the Constitutionalist leader in Mexico, that prominent men in various parts

Walter Bowker, manager of a great tracts with the British government ranch on the California-Mexican bor- several months ago, after a conferder, and five other persons by a ence with Secretary Bryan on the federal grand jury, was only the be- theory that they constituted a violaginning of the results of an investi- tion of the neutrality laws. gation by the government of the United States, it was asserted by department of justice agents.

Grant

of Berea was a caller on city people lawyer's hands for collection.

COMPLAIN THAT SUBMARINES ARE BEING BUILT IN U.S. FOR ENGLAND

Secretary Bryan Promises an Official Investigation of Matter.

Wasnington, Feb. 20.-Renewed

Secretary Bryan promised an official investigation.

Charles M. Schwab, president o of the United States probably would the Bethlehem Steel company and be arrested soon on similiar charges, owner of the Union Iron Works, is The indictment of Mr. Chandler, said to have cancelled similar con-

NOTICE.

All accounts are now past due on our beoks and if not settled by Wesley Robertson of the vicinity March 1st, will be placed in our George W. Spires Coal Co.



READ THE JOURNAL

FOR SALE At Real Bargain Prices William Newman, Jr., AGENT

Hupmobile.

WORK IN URANIA 243.

ine Time Anticipated Monday Evening.

boosting committee of Urania e, No. 243, I. O. O. F. which nearly an the members, are njoy some of the fruits of their n, it is expected will be initiated HOUSING POULTRY crack degree team doing the in their usuar raulicions Ilima There is also to be music by odge orchestra and a fine time

rally in the lodge. is team or list of candidates SOME make fifty which have applied admission to Urania No. the last meeting in December. thre hungred goar cannot be off and the sanguine ones do mean to be satisfied with that to go on to greater conquests.

K. Bergsenneider of Pisgah among the city shoppers yester-

hereby announce myself a can- than one flock under one roof dee for the office of mayor sub- pends upon ones estimate of the to the decision of the voters at advantage gained by economizing

primary election March 9th.

hereby announce myse!! a candi- birds as against the disadvan ageous for the office of mayor subject of intensive poultry methods toe decision of the voters at the gether with its evil possibilities. The ary election, March 9.

George W. Davis.

H. J. Rodgers.

hereby announce mysell a cane for the office of mayor subto the decision of the voters at primary election, March 9. U. G. Woodman.

For City Commissioner. hereby announce myself a candifor the office of city commisr subject to the decision of the s at the primary election Marca William Newman.

hereby announce myself a candi for the office of city commisr subject to the decision of the s at the primary election March George P. Davis.

hereby announce myself a tandifor the office of city commis r subject to the decision of the rs of the primary election, Mar. Jerry Cox.

hereby announce myself a canoner subject to the decision of intensive method of housing. Howvoters at the primary election ever, the big item of advantage is

ch 9th. William F. Widmayer.

r subject to the decision of the siderably warmer than otherwise, ground that a general spread at the primary election March Against these advantages there is the knowledge of scientific methods

C. R. Knollenberg.

hereby announce myself a candifor the office of city commis er subject to the decision of the rs at the primary election Mar. Francis A. Kaule. hereby announce myself a can-

for the office of city comoner, subject to the decision of oters at the primary election,

C. C. Berryman.

hereby announce myself a cane for the office of city commissubject to the decision of the at the primary election Mar. J. Edgar Martin.

hereby announce myself a canfor the office of city comoner subject to the decision of voters at the primary election Daniel Bahan, Sr.

hereby announce myself a cante for the office of city comioner subject to the decision of W. D. Gates.

hereby announce myself a can-

Joshua Vasconcellos.

Edward Kastrup.

A. W. Becker.

hereby announce myself a caners at the primary election Mar.

G. V. Skinner. hereby announce myself a can-

ate for the office of city commisner subject to the decision of the ers at the primary election Mar. with comparatively small flocks.

Abe L. Wood.

Harry B. Myers.

e for the office of city commis-

Agricultural News Valuable to Farmers

PROPER METHODS.

ing in labor in tending the birds.

long house, with its several flocks

side with the side walls left off and

a partition substituted. The dif-

ference between the cost of the

partition and the two side walls is

the saving in construction of a par-

titioned long house. Were this the

only advantage to be gained it

Types of Roofs Described by Mr.

Dallenbach.

GRBLE

MRLF

MONITOR

ROOF

many small houses pushed

COMBINATION

ROOF

Handle Them.

in this article.)

Poultry House

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instead of the two slopes meeting at THE COUNTY ADVISOR a ridge as in the combination roof there is a jog where windows are IMPORTANT TOPIC usually placed. About the Roofs.

advantages and disadvantages. The EUGGESTIONS AS TO shed roof has the advantage of being the easiest and cheapest to build besides giving the highest vertical front exposure to the sun. It also runs all the water to the rear of Ground Plan of the Building, Roof the house. This roof has the disad-Into Consideration-More Birds buildings. For wide houses it is exto Flock Greater Skill Needed to pensive, since heavy roof rafters are necessary, and besides gives too low walls or too much air space, both very undesirable qualities in a house. (By L. E. Dallenbach, Graduate of The gable roof may be used on

Each one of these roofs has its

done the things he writes about has no other use on a modern poultry farm. In an article last week, we dis-The half monitor house has the disadvantage of being expensive and ussed the location and size of the hard to construct, besides radiating The advisability of housing more of giving a small air space and per-

rear of the house. in house construction, by economiz-Combination Roof. and by the added protection to the retaining most of the advantages of of agricultural problems. and pens, can be looked upon as so space which the guble roof does not. It is adapted to wide houses and gives head room in the rear with not too high a front wall which cannot be obtained with wide shed roof houses. All together the combina-

tion is very satisfactory. For houses 15 feet or under, the shed roof is to be recommended but for wider houses the combination roof is the more desirable

NO DANGER OF OVER PRODUCTION IN AMERICA, SAYS VROOMAN

Says Assistant Secretary.

te for the office of city com- would not be enough to justify the (By Carl Vrooman, Assistant-Secre-

the economy of labor. Many steps to say out loud that bumper crops and much time is saved by having may mean small return or that an adjoining pens. Also by this meth- abnormal yield per acre may be sehereby announce myrelf a candi- od each pen serves as a wind break cured at such a cost as to be unfor the office of city commis- to the other, making the house con- profitable, are likely to take the

HAS KNOWLEDGE READY

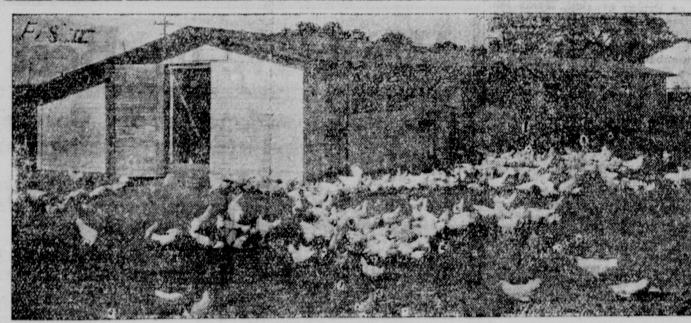
stitution of Ever Increasing Value he is particularly interested may be -Advisor Helps Farmer Make read, but by far the greatest ma-Researches Available.

of Illinois State Association of County Agriculturists.)

mitting sunlight to shine to the stations all over the United States, still remains that a very small per inates all the disadvantages while ment stations for the investigation preaching from the pulnit. est, quickest route.

> Experiment station and receive all and is a part of it. of its publications free of charge. Hundreds of tons of this material only a small per cent of those bullemost a physical impossibility.

Bulletins Unread.



White Leghorns Busy at the Dallen bach Plant.

accompanying evil effects. Assured- ruinous prices. seriousness of the disadvantages is wheat. materially lessened and the aspect sive method of poultry housing.

have up to 50 in a flock and there science till he gets good and ready, strips population, the natural ecoare some that keep a thousand and Neither in a day nor a decade can nomic checks can be invoked to More fogether. On the other hand you persuade all, or even a majority limit the total acreage and keep the there are large successful firms of farmers to farm too well. with only 25 to 50 birds to a pen. The more birds to a flock the great- land of the farmers who adopt the urated efforts of the United States northwest of Jacksonville. er skill is required to tend them. Amateurs and beginners should, tility, the land of the many who some of the agricultural colleges, to

> Some Plans of Building. house, and regular to a degree the by the following table, showing the sound business. air capacity of the house.

hereby announce myself a can-commonly seen on poultry houses, 49 years ago: ate for the office of city com- viz: shed, gable roof, combination! ssioner subject to the decision of roof, and half monior roof. The Wheat 26.6 voters at the primary election, first two, shed and gable roofs, need-Corn 29.6 ed no explanation while the third Oats

voters at the primary election big disadvantage of intensive hous- agriculture is to be feared because The yield of wheat per acre in Euging and yarding with its possible it might mean over production and land today is nearly three times

sioner subject to the decision of lated flocks than to house them side figure that if the average yield of come when we shall need all our voters at he primary election by side. And assuredly it is easier wheat per acre should be doubled -- science to feed our own teeming milto keep the land sweet and free something quite possible from the lions. from disease contamination on open standpoint of argonomy-our total range than in concentrated runs, yield would rise from six to eight. The only possible danger of overhereby announce myself a can- However, to one who has raised hundred million bu., to 12 or six- production, except in the occasional te for the office of city com- poultry, who keeps his houses sani- teen hundred million. Such a crop year of bumper crops, is the dangsioner subject to the decision of tary and cleans daily, disinfects thor- they say, would mean that night- er to the individual farmer of in-

hereby announce myself a candi- of the whole changed. To such a there is no such danger. A bed rock if you don't get it at too high a that neither by argument nor ex- of money, brawn and brain.

> ten-year average yield for the past There are four types of roofs now decade and for the decade beginning

combination roof, is the same as the Even if there were no other reas- hard time getting extricated. gable roof except that the slopes are on why there is no danger of over- will be wise for persons with any hereby announce myself a candi- unequal; there is a long slope to the doing our agricultural science, the kind of a vehicle not drive through Michigan and Lincoln avenues. rear with a short slope in front. The natural increase in population would the park for a few weeks as the oner subject to the decision of the half monitor roof is frequently seen be reason enough to alkay all fears drives, especially where they are south west of Chapin. ters at the primary election Mar. now-a-days and resembles the com- in this regard. Popoulation has a not covered with cinders, are very

what it was in the thirteenth cenly it is safer from disease outbreaks. It is easy to see how these peo- tury, but today England comes to te for the office of city com- to have the birds scattered in inso- ple arrive at their conclusion. They us for her bread. The time may on the question whether wheat will

Only Possible Danger.

voters at the primary election oughly and plows his yards, the mare of the farmer-fifty-cent creasing his expenses even faster than he increases his yield. There's There are various reasons why no danger of getting too big a yield e for the office of city compis- pereson, the beginner who has had reason is the inborn conservatism of cost. In farming, as in all other er subject to the decision of he no experience with poultry and to the human race. It is true that the business enterprises this rule holds ers at the primary election Mar. the general farmer who keeps chick- yield of the average American wheat —that output is most advantageous farm implements, Thursday, Fel ens as scavengers, I would recom- field can be doubled by scientific be it big or little, which yields the 25, one fourth mile north of Woodmend to keep away from the inten- agronomy. But it is equally true largest net return on the investment son.

A great many people keen 100 to ample can you persuade the tiller, Even if, in some remote day, our advantage. Certainly long before ville Another reason is that while the that day comes the recently inaugbest methods is increasing in fer- Department of Agriculture and of therefore, always content themselves will not adopt those methods, or solve the pressing questions in agriwho adopt only enough to enable cultural economics will have borne northwest of Winchester. them to rob their soil faster than fruit in a business like system of Feb. 24—G. C. Harri Having decided upon the ground before, is continuing to decline in handing an marketing our proucts. estate, Merritt. hereby announce myself candishould next look to the roof. The cline in fertility has prac-nature proving the financial under t fertility has prac- nature proving the financial undo- and Mrs. Agnes Murray Walsh near for the office of city commisty by of roof is of vital importance; tically counterbalanced the increase ing of the recipient of that bor ty Woodson.

STUCK IN THE MUD.

Yesterday morning a gentleman in 1866-75 an automobile tried to explore Nich-11.9 ols park and while driving in the 26.1 vicinity of the gun club his machine ham. 28.1 stuck in the mud and he had a very

2000 birds in a flock, quite a few of that field to apply the necessary average yield per acre actually outper subject to the decision of the it effects the height of the side walls, in fertility through the advance of will be done away with through a ers at the primary election March thus influencing the cost of the agricultural methods, is evidenced rational balance of science and

bination roof in as much as there is habit of keeping pace with product soft and likely to make trouble both a long and short slope. However, tion. Sometimes it outstrips it for the driver and roads.

reading the headlines in the daily newspapers. The bulletins and circulars received during those months are laid away to be read on winter evenings. The intention is good and if it were carried out would result in great benefit to the farmer, but unfortunately when winter comes, though the evenings are longer and work time shorter, the cold winter wind in which he spends the daylight brings on a drowsiness that it is physically impossible to overcome when he gets into a warm room, and so his time for reading and study even during the long win-SUPPLEMENTS FARMER'S BUL- ter evenings is limited. If he does LETIN WITH SEASONED COUN- anything with the pile of bulletins and circulars that he has collected during the summer it will probably be to sort them out and file them and Other Items Must be Taken vantage of not being adapted to wide Since Time of Lincoln Agriculture he ever wants them. A few of Experiment Station Has Been In- them bearing on subjects in which

jority are not. At the Experiment Station visitors the University of Illinois, who has small A-shaped colony houses but (By C. H. Oathout, County Advisor, experimental plots and the stock are always we come to examine the for Champaign County, president feeding work except during the prevalence of a contagious disease, and a competent guide will be sent with anybody who asks for one. Excur-It was during Lincoln's administions have been run from different too much heat from the windows in tration that the Land Grant Act was parts of the state to the Experiment the roof. However, it has advantage passed providing for Industrial and Station and efforts made to inter-Agricultural schools and Experiment est people in this way but the fact Since that time practically all the cent of the people are making pracstates have added to the contributical use of the work. The idea was The combination roof, as its name tion made by Uncle Sam and hund- well enunciated by a minister not signifies, is a combination or modi- reds of thousands of dollars are long ago who said: "The world will fication of the other roofs. It elim- spent yearly in Agricultural Experi- never be converted to religion by

These The principals discovered and of the other types of roofs. It is Experiment stations under the di-taught by the Experiment Stations comparatively simple of construction rection of competent men recognize should be gotten to the farmer in and does not radiate heat from roof the problems with which we have to some way so that he may know and windows as does the haif monitor deal and then go at them in a meth- make practical use of them. And roof. It gives a high front wall and odical, systematic way so as to ar- here is where the county advisor a low back wall with a small air rive at their solution by the short- comes in as a sort of missing link. As L. H. Bailey, formerly Dean of The results of these investiga- the Cornell college of Agriculture at tions are of great value and are Ithaca, N. Y., says, "All this body published in circular and bulletin of new fact and all the interesting form. But always the great problem and stimulating ideas must be ap has been to get the valuable infor- plied. The application must be made mation thus gained where it would directly in the localities to the perbe of practical value. Everyone sons who live on the farms, and the who wishes may have his name most effective herald is a person, a placed upon the mailing list of the man, who resides in the community

The Farmer and the Nation.

Again farmers themselves often have been sent out, but only a small learn through their own experiences per cent has reached the farmer for of practices that are of great value, whom it was actually intended, and and that have not been worked out Farmer from Increased Yields tually been read and digested. This Crocheron "Many of our farm probdoes not necessarily mean that the lems are already solved on the farmer is indifferent and doesn't farms of the nation. Individuals South, will shortly be introduced vapors inhaled loosen the phlegm wish to make a study of his work. have found the solution of vexing here. A number of the leading drug- and ease the difficult breathing. many bulletins and farm papers in periment stations and agricultural packages free. If your druggist is of treatment. But the reading and studying of questions that are agitating the exthe evening after a long day in the colleges. But these solutions usual- one of these, the coupon below will! And the best part about it is that open air, wind and sunshine is al- ly fall out of sight unnoted or are entitle you to receive free a full- this preparation can be used with shown only to the man on whose size 25-cent package. farm they occur. If these unknown well during the summer months if gathered they would at once add which disturb the digestion and are in he keeps abreast of the times by Here again comes in a work for the stomachs of children. an address.

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neighborhood. Feb. 24.-Auley Myers, 9 miles Feb. 24-G. C. Harrison, Real

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Feb. 24.-Andy Myers, 6 miles outh of Bluffs. Feb. 24-Amos Coffman, near Mt.

Sterling. Feb. 24-F. C. Votsmier, 5 1-2 miles west of Franklin. Feb. 25-Denby Killam, Mark-

Feb. 25-L. A. Fitzsimmons, onefourth mile north of Woodson. Feb. 26-John Ross, City-corner

March 2-Smith & Stone, 2 miles March 3-C. B. Joy. Joy Prairle

March 9-John Dueverney, miles northwest of Arenzville.

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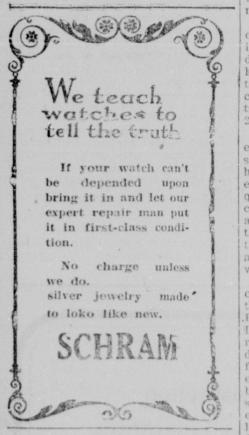
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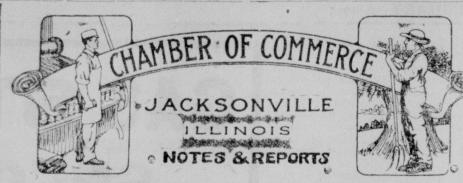
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vard lights in the business and encourage a conviction that it is exhibit of as much value to the r residence districts that would not more than a mere spot on the map. only be a valuable adjunct to the munity, but that would serve to rid ish that matter at once. our streets of the unsightly and all public spirited citizens rally been shown in Jacksonville

conservative cities today.

has dreamed of the day that would and the city officials in this movesee a modern system installed here. ment, we will unitedly gain the In common with the city officials, prize and our dreams will merge business men, property owners on the square and adjacent streets, and hosts of public spirited citizens he has fostered the belief that this should be the next bold step for- sagacity. ward in the development of our eautiful ittle city.

all enthusiastic and are uniting on general discussion of the light a common working plan that can and will bring results at once! Not of levying special assessments-but proposed, location, general appear- seated according to their variou a direct appeal to all, based on the to the property owner; the profit to the merchant, and the added safely and convenience of the cit-

These are, however, but a few of many good things resulting from the installation of a "White Way." the modern ways of doing things. It present. ing with its general decorative ef- house and all are invited.

'JACKSONVILLE'S WHITE WAY" fects. It stimulates local It has been well said that "a man which is one of the finest assets College Guild. with a task and no vision is a for any city. Wherever you find a will begin at 7 o'clock. plodder; a man with a vision and man proud of his home town, you

of Jacksonville have dreamed of a town" must first do something to March and the first ten days of April "White Way"—a system of boule- stimulate a belief in its future and Miss Knopf is planning to make the

business and social life of the com- unadulterated action and fincumbersome mass of wires and around the proposition and support poles and fixtures that comprise the it strongly. If the members of the lighting system of so many of our Chamber of Commerce and the bus. cookery to girls between the ages of For several years the present sec- lic spirited men and women in our of a series of ten lessons and the retary of the Chamber of Commerce midst will support the secretary, classes will meet on Saturday morninto realities and we will enjoy the fruit of our labors and prove the tremendous power of the co-operation of civic pride and business

The time is now ripe! We are court house for the purpose of a Reed of this city. interesting short talks will be made college songs. on special features which appeal to Rev. Philip Hasenstab, of Chica

fosters the idea that our city is in are being worked up and you are plications have been received for the the progressive class; that its busi- earnestly requested to keep this new school year ness men are alert and inclined to date open on your calender and be

will add to the civic beauty of our The meeting will be held in the city both day and night harmoniz circuit court room of the court

WOMEN OF JACKSONVILLE.

Jane Addams says: "A woman's simplest duty is to keep her house Dry Town. clean and wholesome, and to feed her children properly. Yet she is utterly dependent upon the city administration for conditions which

The women of Jacksonville are confronted by an opportunity which s not only a privilege but a sacred duty, when on the 9th of March they have an equal right with the men!

schools, better sanitation, improved Rehearsals for the Greek Chorus health laws, cleaner streets, a pur- of the play Antigona hegan Tues. er milk supply and other kindred day night questions which render their home; these laws and their enforcement public is invited they must look to the city officials. Miss Elaise C

our city put Jacksonville, Ill., on at the map of the United States. From ing. Boston to San Francisco, from the Lakes to the Gulf, men and women read with admiration of the splendid vote the women here rolled up; for the "dry" cause. We were pioneers on this question and well we blazed the trail, and all over the state we were an inspiration to oth-

consequence and influence the vic- will be carried on as heretofore by All expressed themselves as pleased tory to well gained eighteen months Simeon Fernandes until further ar- with the evening's entertainment. ago, by electing men who sincerely rangements can be made. Witness believe these laws the people have our signatures, this day and date. voted for are just and right and should be enforced o the greatest extent possible. Men who do not believe in a dry town make poor of- Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 18, 1915. ficials to enforce dry laws.

Fortunately there is not so long a THE PASSAVANT list to choose from as was the case; four years ago. The attitude of many of the candidates on the wet vant hospital is in correspondence y a number of candidates is well the funds it so much needs. vorthy of placing them in the list

ive become more firmly grounded

men may be found among the list field, Illinois. of candidates. If you do not know ask some one who does. You know burden of the last campaign. Ask in regard to the burial places of gave a reception in the soriety rooms. them. They can tell you. But let John Dawson, Aaron Houghton, Job Friday evening. by showing that women are capable street.

of sacrificing personal preferences in order to unite for a just and no-

A Believer in Dry Officials for a

Mrs. Colean spent Thursday and cital on Friday evening, March 5th, to select five men who shall be the Friday in Jerseyville, and while at State street church. Mrs. Bulcandidates for the municipal offices, there attended the annual musical of lard will play a group of organ solos to be filled by election on April the Musical club of which Mrs. Cole- and the Conservatory Trio will give an was the founder. Miss Claire two numbers. Women are more deeply interest- Norden, a former teacher of Mrs.

city a better place to live, and rear the School of Music will be given French school, by Florent Schmitt, and educate their children. For Thursday evening, Feb. 25th. The and Mrs. Wilson sang groups of

Miss Eloise Capps and Beulah enthusiastically encored. and, fortunately for Illinois women, Smith, pupils of Mrs. Rosalind Day, we now have a right to choose them.
In November, 1913, the women of at Centenary church Sunday mornwe now have a right to choose them.
will play a violin duet Traumerei his informal talk on the opera,
at Centenary church Sunday mornwadam Butterfly" at the School for

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NNOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore exister women who worked to down the ing between Simeon Fernandes, Roy egalized and organized liquor traf- Fernandes and Harold Fernandes Now at this time comes the op-said Harold Fernandes retiring as a portunity to make of much greater partner of said firm. The business ed and light refreshments served.

> Simeon Fernandes, Roy Fernandes, Harold Fernandes.

The executive committee of Passaand dry question is well known, with well known money raisers and evening.

But a number of them are profess- it is the intention of the board to ing a conversion to the dry cause have a campaign the latter part of which should be viewed with suspi- the present year. The campaign the cion, if not with alarm. Men who first part of the present year was voted dry and talked dry and acted called off on account of the hard dry at the election of November times but it is earnestly hoped that 1913, may safely be classed on that the crops will be good this year and

AT PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS.

The sefection of a set of efficient the installation of ornamental light- the office of the President. The are now being coached by Miss Millidry officials should be of more im- ing system for the Woman's Club of banquet will be served at 6:30. portance to la woman loving her the City of Pittsfield, Illinois, up un-home town than any mere personal til 2 p. m. of February 27, 1915 and will speak at the College Devotional preference for a candidate on the contract will be let at that time if a Service at Academy Hall Sunday evegrounds of friendship or business satisfactory bid is received. Speci-ning.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS ly appreciated.

men and women who bore the Anyone able to give information?

given by members of the Dramatic Club in Music Hall. This is not a public affair. The guests of honor will be the members of the Woman's

no task is a dreamer; but a man find a man willing to talk and ad- partment, has just received a list of the pictures that will come in the But be sure and get the main exhibition sent by the American Fed-For a decade or more the citizens point of this, which is, that "our eration of Arts the last week in

iness men of the city and all puo- 12 and 15. The course will consist this class should be in before Thurs-

Dr. and Mrs. Harker spent Friday in Decatur attending the meeting of the Woman's college Association of dred that belong to this association. While in Decatur they were enter-On Tuesday evening of this week tained at the home of Mrs. G. W a mass meeting will be called at the Angel, who was formerly Miss Annie

A pleasant feature of the colleg proposition. The secretary is now life was the dinner Thursday even arranging the program; lantern ing when all the classes of the school the cumbersome and odious plan slides showing the style of lights met in the dining room and were ance and effect, and several other class organizations. The meal wa increased valuation of his holdings phases of the work to be undertak- made especially enjoyable by the en will be shown. One or two very singing of class songs as well as

> the local citizen in particular and a go, was in the city Thursday 28 quartet will furnish music for the while here made arrangements for his daughter to enter the college Several other snappy numbers next fall Already a number of ap-

> > Next Friday, Feb. pression recital will be given in Music Hall by Anna McClain Sankey. She is a friend of Mrs. Rosalind Day and has made quite a repu-

> > > CONSERVATORY NOTES.

The Illinois College chorus will old its next rehearsal on Tuesday evening, February 23rd, instead of Monday eevning, at seven, on account of the Washington's Birthday banquet which is to be held in the Illinois Colleeg gymnasium Monday

Marguerite Butler, accompanist. The A recital by advanced students of piano numbers were of the modern French and English songs. She was

Mr. Munger will repeat, by request "Madam Butterfly" at the School for the Blind this afternoon at four 'clock. The talk will be illustrat-

ed by Victrola records. Dean Cochran played a violin solo at the Christian church last Monlay evening, and Alma Forsythe playey a solo, also violin, on Thurs-

day evening. Members of the Chorus were entertained at the Academy last Monday evening after the regular rehear-At the meeting of the Philaoedic

Society last Tuesday afternoon papers were read by Esther Spoonts and Karl Hill, violin, voice and riano numbers being given by Mabel Forrester, Nell Self and Ellen Me-

Rebecca Scheibel will sing a solo HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN and Dean Cochran will play at the Washington's birthday banquet in the College gymnasium tomorrow

The subject of Judge Cocke's ad- at the Hotel Martinique Friday evenside of the question now. But the enable the friends of the institution dress at the Washington's birthday ing. The principal speakers will be unexpected change of view professed to come forward and supply it with banquet will be: "Will the Govern- four: Frederick C. Tanner, '98; The ment of Washington Endure." previously announced, local alumni phia; Carl M. Owen, ex-1900 and f probatiners to be considered at future time when their new views

PPROPOSALS FOR BIDS FOR ORand friends of the College are corfuture time when their new views

NAMENTAL LIGHTING SYSTEM dially invited to the banquet. Plates

Eight contestants have may be reserved at the local news- the Whipple prizes in declamation. Sealed bids will be received for paper offices or by telephoning to They have made their selections and

United we win, divided fications and blue prints may be se- | The Reverend James C. Russel, afternoon with Mrs. Tom H. Buck cured from J. A. Heyworth, En- '88, offered prayer and made a snort thorpe on South Main street. Mrs

live up solidly for a set of dry of Illinois, upon request. All bids must day morning.

ed paper on "Real Hospitality." The subject was freely discussed by the mailed to V. S. King, Chairman Miss Bird Duncar, soloist at the subject was freely discussed by the mailed to V. S. King, Chairman Miss Bird Duncar, soloist at the subject was freely discussed by the subject was freely discussed by the mailed to V. S. King, Chairman Miss Bird Duncar, soloist at the subject was freely discussed by the su they are called on to enforce. Such Water and Light Committee, Pitts- Baptist church revival meetings, sang members and all felt greatly benea solo at the chapel exercises Tues- fited by the ideas given. A social day morning. Her singing was great- hour followed the program and the

The Phi Alpha Literary society

the women of the state to follow notify Miss Epler, 1106 West State New York on Monday on College shopping in Jacksonville Saturby showing that women are capable street.

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The South Side Circle met Friday Let the women of Jacksonville gineer, Scott Building, Jacksonville, address at the chapel exercises Mon- J. W. Fallansbee read a well prepar ed paper on "Real Hospitality." The nostess served refreshments.

Misses Grace Armstrong, Bess Hart and Grace Hill of Franklin us once more set the example for Jenkins. Patrick Offing will please President Rammelkamp will go to were among the out of town ladies

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1886 I bought a small machine and best of my ability in the hope that blacksmith shop in Waverly, both of which I still continue. In 1888 I best of my ability in the hope that mouth disease is practically corfined. Worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The public cordially into this may be for the good of all.

The quarantine orders from the department of agriculture were issupply river, where the hoof and worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 10:45. The public cordially into the mouth disease is practically corfined. Worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The public cordially into the mouth disease is practically corfined. White Hall, will be held in the Moore department of agriculture were issued in an effort to check the hoof said to the story of the mouth disease is practically corfined. Worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 10 as hard physical work, done con not their servants. scientiously.

for a three year term. In that same

cente the violators of the Anti. Salonon Law, and will continue to do so, whether I am elected Mayor or not. I am fully convinced that benefit, either physically, morally, to serve the city, upon his past life liquor traffic. And I further be has had along different lines that

lighting systems; I am for all public serve Jacksonville best. necessary burden upon the people. and work for my election.

I am in favor of all public and private amusements that do not tend March, 9, 1915. to injure the person or public mind Yours in candor and sincerity, and conscience. I believe that the

In offering myself as a candidate City should require and receive full

brief statement of my past life and tion and business, in municipal aflowing explanation of the recent fairs, in valuations and assessments quarantine order at the National Mrs. L. Greenleaf. The Bible school attendance. Mrs. Lucy D. Kolp. Pianist Davis, Friday afternoon with a large chorister. Mrs. L. Greenleaf. The Bible school attendance. Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome Cooper of the North End club were stock yards: of property, and, as sheriff, in the stock yards:

in the mill.

In 1884 I purchased and operation thresholded the first steam traction thresholded in Mayor, is to serve the public to the insight a small machine and best of my ability in the face that has been gained by industry, partment, according to the state-partment, according to the state-partment according to the state-partment according to the state-partment according to the state-partment according to the state-partm

machinery, doing plumbing, steam or's power was practically absolute. months ago. heating, threshing, etc. In 1895 ! While he did not have a vote on installed and owned the Electric ordinances, etc., unless there was a temporarily followed the discovery All are cordially welcome. Light Plant in Waverly and operat- tie, he had the veto power. The of the hoof and mouth disease ed it for seventeen years, supplying people had no control over the acts among a shipment of hogs from the light for the streets as well as for of the Mayor and Aldermen, nor National stock yards to Philadella, m. Charles L. Mathis, Superin-Under the Commission Form of

In 1892 I was elected a member Government, the Mayor is more of of the Waverly Board of Education an advisor than an executive officer.

for a three year term. In that same fairs Department, is Chairman of year, Waverly had a great fire in the meetings of the Commissioners, Louis, the business district, which showed and is required to vote on all quesus the need of a volunteer fire com- tions, and has no veto powers. agriculture are at the National pany. I helped organize this com- Three being a majority, they therepany, and as its chief, got the city fore dominate and can control the to buy a large combined Chemical doings of the Commissioners. The and Water Hand Fire Engine, Mayor and the four Commissioners which has been of great benefit to decide which commissioner shall be Chairman of the other four depart-I was elected Mayor of Waverly ments. Each chairman makes his in 1895 and re-elected in 1897, appointments, which must be conserving four years. In the fall of firmed by the majority. .It is there-1895 I negotiated and sold the \$30,- fore possible for the Mayor to be the pens will be emptied and dis-000 five per cent 20 year Waverly powerless, excepting as to his own bonds, the last payment upon which department, while it is also possible was made and the bonds destroyfor the Mayor and two Commissionalthough no trace of the d
ers to take all the privileges away
been found at that time. I moved to Jacksonville in Janu- from two of the commissioners, except their right to attend meet ary, 1899, following my election to ings, to vote on all questions, and of Morgan County in the fall of other Commissioners. However, the 1906, thereafter retiring from poli- divided into five departments, each tics and becoming Vice President of member controlling his department, the Jacksonville National Bank, At but all working in harmony and present, I am one of the Vice Pres- unity, and for the best interests of

not. I am fully convinced that to serve the people best, and then to to be considered. Mayor Spiegel a. m. J. H. Reid, supt. There will neither the city, its usual neither the city its usual neither the city its usual neither the city. neither the city, its people, nor an elect these officers. You should base individual receives any permanent your opinion of a man's efficiency the Cincinnati board of edu- morning and evening. or financially, from the saloons or and conduct; upon the experience he Prof. Taft, Commissioner Claxton of Action," and at 7:30 p. m., "The lieve in the Majority Rule and that would hear direct relation to city af-all citizens should willingly obey fairs; and upon the opportunities he the law and will of the majority, or has had to see the various needs of SWISS EXPLORERS AWAITED. to all services. Quarterly confersuffer the consequences of the viola. the city. The votes that you east for any candidate should not be for I am in favor of a continuation the man himself, but for the best or the municipal ownership and interests of Jacksonville, and thereoperating of our present water and fore for the men you think can lap of its long journey in a few m., Albert C. Metcalf, superintend

improvements and advancements that may be obtained without my that may be obtained without une the your Mayor then east your vote rich of Lucerne, and he has with Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL PROMISES INTERESTING WEEK

Duncan Ladies Quartet Will Come Thursday-Miss Duncan to Sing Today-Pastor Stephens Has Special Messages.

Owing to difficulty in changing arrangements already made, the

ing a clear explanation of the claims school. so that all who desire would then

was a guest at the service on Friday evening.

LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE IN ST. LOUIS TO BE BRIEF.

Orders Were Issued at a Matter of Precaution Because Load of

to Waverly, III., in the fall of 1837.
He was a carpenter and contractor, all his life. I grew up working with tools and machinery, sawing in a sawmill, and later being a partner in the mill.

I have had larger financial experits order suspending shipments from the National stock yards, East of the bank, St. Louis, except when shipments are for slaughter within 24 hours, was only for a few days and that it was not intended as a quarantine. It is not the intention of the defining to the mill.

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added the implement and buggy business. I worked with machinery in Waverly and vicinity for years. operating and repairing boilers, the council confirming these. If they refused to confirm these, the united States following its discountered and buggy business. I worked with machinery in Waverly and vicinity for years. operating and repairing boilers, are also and repairing boilers, and r engines, pumps and all kinds of appointees served anyway. The May- covery at Niles, Mich., several at 10:30 a. m. and in English at era immune

Experts for the department of ly invited to attend. sumed as before.

infected. The pens were disinfect- presence is an inspiration. Come. ed as a precaution two months ago, although no trace of the disease had

the office of Assessor and Townsurer to draw the same salaries as the teachers, vocational education ject will be :"Washington and the school books, continuation work, hundred years of peace." In the ev-1898. I served as Sheriff of Mor- intent of the law was that the .af- educational standards and efficien- ening "Jephthah's Daughter," congan County for the term of 1902. fairs and work of the city should be educational standards will be tinuing the series on Women of the among the topics for discussion at Bible. he annual meeting of the school superintendents of the United States, which will open here on Monday.

New York, Feb. scientific expedition into Lower California, which will be aided by American scientists, will start on the last pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 days, when the group of Swiss scien-ent. Sermon at 10:45 a. m., subjectists reach here from Genoa. The "Jesus, Master of the Waves." Jun never been thoroughly explored, -----

Fenry Myers of Joy Prairie made Mt. Emory Baptis (-Corner a trip to the city yesterday.

SALVATION ARMY.

was 30,000 conversion in the United

AGED HORSE IS DEAD.

The late Uncle George Coons own ed a fine family horse which he u

Mrs. John Hunter of the north-

Among the visitors from Staclair

and vicinity Saturday were Daniel

Trinity-Next to the corner of Larkin Scruggs, D. D., Duncan Lindies Quartet will not be West State and South Church streets. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject, here until Thursday. Arrangements The Rev. H. R. Neely, rector. Rechave been completed which will tory 120 South Church streets. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "The Pathway of Life." Bible school at 2:30, Mrs. Medora Moore, have been completed which will the key. H. R. Neery, Pettor. Rec-school at 2:30, Mrs. Medora Moore, guarantee their presence that night. tory, 120 South Church street, just conductor of primary division. Y. P. At both of the services today Miss back of the church. Phone Illinois C. association at 6:30, Miss Bessie Bird Duncan will give special solos, 506. Sunday services, First Sunday Johnson, president. Preaching at and Mr. Stephens has also two mes- in Lent, as follows: Holy Commun- 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Resages of unusual interest and imight in the Chapel just to the east scurces of God." A hearty welcome of the church at 7:30 a. m. Sun- awaits all. The chorus choir will also rend- day school with Bible Chass for er special numbers, and the Good-young people at 9:30 a.m. in Trinity crace M. E. church—Sunday rick orchestra will assist at each ser-Hall. Notice the change of hour school at 9:30. Fine music and infrom afternoon to the usual morning teresting program. Preaching at The attendance and interest at hour. Morning prayer and Litany 10:45. Subject: "Lend Him Your the services has been remarkable, at 19:30 in the church. All are cor- Boat." Junior league at 2:30, the introduction of the "Red Book dially invited. Members of schools, General class meeting at 3:30. Ep-Service" being quite a new feature colleges and benevolent institutions, worth league at 6:30. Evening in evangelistic work. This method State and City, are especially invited, preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Corn is proving to be most effective in Strangers, visitors in our city and Fed Men, How Christ Discussed leading souls to Christ. It is most travelling people, generally are cor- This Subject." The chorus will give helpful to those who are growing dially welcome, are urged to claim a fine song service preceeding the cold in their christian experience, the ministrations of the church and sermon. This is the first day of and especially helpful to those who to be at home in all the services. the revival meeting and every memare seeking to begin the christian All seats are free and there is alber of the church is urged to be the most careful consideration for sial themes Sunday, as the First present at all the services. the feelings of those who are pres- Sunday in the Lenten season. Morn ent. The most timid or backward need have no fear in attending for nothing will be done which will embarass anyone. It is a quite, simple service for the purpose of given clear explanation of the purpose of given clear explanation of the clear ex

First Baptist—Minister, Percy W. States alone in four weeks time. be able to intelligently enter the Stephens. Morning service at 10:45 Jacksonville?" will be discussed, alo'clock. A special revival message so "What we need today." The Mr. John H. Chapman of Chicago will be given to church members on Army has been in the city for 26 "The Five Crowns." At the evening years and has accomplished an exservice commencing at 7:30 o'clock ceeding big work in saving souls and the subject will be "The Three relieving the needy, becoming more Crosses, their Meaning and Mes-efficient as time goes by. Numbers sage." Special solos and leading of of notorious characters having besinging at each service by Miss Bird come decent citizens with compara-Duncan of the famous Duncan La-tive few failures, dies Quartette. Hundreds have been delighted during this week Yards Has Infection.

With the sweet messages of son of Miss Duncan. Hear her at one of the above services. Organist and met at the residence of Mrs. Jacob My ancestors were all Scotch.

Was born at Wasdington, N. V. gether with the sources of revenue August 17, 1862. My father moved to Waverly, III., in the fall of 1837.

Of property, and, as sheriff, in the stock yards:

The department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that have had larger financial expertices of the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome cooper of the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that have had larger financial expertices of the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that have had larger financial expertices of the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that have had larger financial expertices of the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that have had larger financial expertices of the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that the convenes at 9:30 o'clock. Welcome to all not attending elsewhere. Suppressent and made some very helpful washington, D. C., Wednesday is sued a statement to the effect that the convenest and the convenest and the convenest and the conve

20 p. m. German Lenten services for catalogue The order suspending shipments Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

the homes. This plant was sold could they recall or remove them about two years ago. In 1912 1 from office during their term, extion that the germs of the disease built and added a garage. I have cept through the Civil or Criminal might be prevalent at the National provided in the street of the street as well as its finite. But street a street a street as well as its first indication. Charles L. Mathis, Supering months before he passed away. The animal was then 29 years old and might be prevalent at the National provided in the street as well as its first indication. Charles L. Mathis, Supering months before he passed away. The animal was then 29 years old and might be prevalent at the National provided in the street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication in the street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication in the street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication in the street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication in the street as well as its first indication. The street as well as its first indication in the street as well as its first indication. The street as well as well as its first indication in the street as well as well as its first indication. The street as well nothing so valuable to a young man always masters of the people, and say hard physical work, done come not their servants.

This fact left the council stock yards, but officials of the deport of the deport of the sermon dutiful sons didn't have a bridle on partment of agriculture say it is o'clock. The theme of the sermon bim and their servants. possible that the hogs contracted of the morning, "The Wayside and a short time ago the old fellow the National stock yards. When be in memory of "The Father of his the diseased hogs were found, at Country," the subject of the sermon Philadelphia all shipments were being, "George Washington. Young stopped and sent back to East St. people's meeting at 6:30. Leader, east part of the county was a caller Miss Marie, Finney. All are cordial- on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

The Second Baptist church-Pas- and Edward Ward, Chris Harr, J. C vestigation. If animals now in the tor, H. H. DeWitt. 11 a. m., "A Robinson, Lester Hart, E. D. Hart, pens in East St. Louis develop the Strong Grip." 8 p. m., rumage Henry Lamkular and Mr. and Mrs. disease within a few days it will be sale, unsanitary and transparent Calvin Lawson. proof that there are none of the clother. A few old thonnets and disease germs at the National stock light weights in shoes. 2:30 p. m yards, and shipments will be re- Bible school. Mrs. L. Lafayette, director. Mrs. Albert Moor in charge If the disease should be found of the intermediate department. A

school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning SCHOOL HEADS HOLD MEETING. worship at 10:45. Evening worship Cincinnati, Feb. 20.—Training of at 7:30. In the morning the sub-

First Church of Christ, Scientist As a young man, thirty years ago,
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York, James L. Slayden of San Anti-Sa-long law at 7.45 p. in. The regular room is open each week day from 2:30 to tonio, and President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore college will be the invited tao attend the services and principal speakers. On Tuesday the superintendents visit the reading room.

Brooklyn-Sunday school at 9:30 and John M. Withrow, president of be preaching by the pastor both cation, will welcome the visitors, at 10:45 a. m. will be "The Call to the federal education bureau, and Ark of God, or the God of the Ark

expedition is headed by Dr. Hein- for Epworth league at 2:30 p. m him three prominent professors. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject The time to yote is Tuesday, Lower California, that long peninsu- "Wagons from Egypt," or Joseph Agreb, 9, 1915. fornia, and is a part of Mexico, was at each preaching service. Every

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COUNTY ADVISORS IN ANNUAL SESSION

NOIS FOR FOUR PURPOSES.

the "love note" pledge from Judge Dean Davenport Explains Co-Oper- sive or engaged in on so vast a scale. ative Arrangement Between Ag-Government-Membership Totals Fifteen.

Fifteen county advisors of Illinois, the present total membership in pure Olive Oil, the can11c nual session at the University of Tornado Fancy Sardine, in pure Illinois Jan. 28 and 29th, 1915. They came together for several purposes among them the following: ! To discuss some of the probtion.
A good American Oil Sardine, the on their work in their respective4c counties; 2. To meet in a social way some of the men and women of can 13c the local associations, with mem-A good Kippered Herring 10c bers of the University who are in Boil Mackerel Roll, the can ... 12c various ways in intimate touch with A very fancy Norway Sardines, in the work that is being carried on, tomatto sauce, the can 10c also with Editors of Farm Journals, Shrimp, dry pack, the can15c a better agriculture. 3. To elect A good Salmon, tall size,, 2 for 25c officers for the association for the Mackerel, the fat kind, each 10c coming year and transact other busi-Spiced Sardines, the dozen9c ness of a more or less routine na-White Asparagus, small tips, the in regard to the new arrangements A large can Green Asparagus, the of the Federal Government will be ...23c carried on in co-operation with the

On Thursday afternoon, January alo. Phone your orders we deliver. the first of these purposes was carried out. In the evening of the same day a banquet was given at the Beardsley Hotel in Champaign, that fought with desperation under modwomen. These were representatives Bell 425 of the large number of people who are now carrying forward the work for an improved and permanent system of agriculture in the state of Illinois. It is interesting to note that several County associations had sent along with their County Advisors, a number of representatives, armers and business men, who, in coming many hundred miles testified by their presence to the wide and deep interest in agricultural subjects in their communities.

On Friday morning the association was addressed by Dean Eugene Davenport who spoke on "The Relation of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station to the County Demonstration Work"; also y Miss Mamie Bunch who will have Perhaps you "sailed close to the charge of the demonstration work line" on the COAL QUESTION—if in Household Science on the subject of "Plans for Extension Work Illinois County Advisor's Work."

Dean Davenport explained the co-College of Agriculture and the Federal Government and the relations Don't experiment or worry-just that will exist between the College and the Federal Government on the one hand, and between the College and County Advisors and the County Agricultural Associations of the state on the other hand. After speaking briefly of the history of the movement, he made it quite clear that County Advisors will not e chosen by the College and setled in a county regardless of whethr that County has made any at empt to help themselves. In this onnection the opinion that the local associations in the various counties back of these movements were after all, vital factors in advancing it. So it invariably is with wars. r agriculture and placing it on a per-

manent basis.

Mr. Lloyd in his address remarked on the progress that had been made in the three years since this liminaries, ambassadors, pallisadoes demonstration work in Illinois had It was his opinion that the time had arrived for the County dvisors or agents to begin to work n a permanent program. The have a farm you want to I matter of looking after crops, the soil and the stock on the farm is important, but they would have to meet eventually some of the great conomic problems connected with arm life and development. In othwords they would have to work ut systems of farm management. Miss Bunch spoke of the need of well-equipped women in carrying on Extension Work in the State. The purpose of the Household Science monstration Work is not to go inthe individual home and reorganze it, but to go to bodies of women in their clubs and organizations and interest the women in studying

> M: "landschin in a well written paper discussed a number of fundamental projects that the advisor might take up and gave information n regard to the stock of knowledge which forms the basis of these pro

The new officers elected for the coming year were Mr. C. H. Oathout, President, (Champaign Co.); Mr. Are you keeping your ilver, Roy C. Bishop, Vice-President, (Liv-stomach and bowels clean, pure and ingston Co.); Mr. L. W. Wise, Secre-

THE MEDICAL CLUB.

the liver and carry out of the system the constipated waste matter Bradley was the leader and the sub-The Medical club met yesterds No odds how sick, headachy, bil- ject especially under discussion was

sides need a gentle cleansing, too. - which will measure up to all of his Ledger.
Advertisement. Ledger.

LENGTH OF WARS.

No Guide as to How Long the Present Conflict Will Last.

Odds are quoted as even in London that the war will be over by the first of the year. That would permit five months of fighting. It is all a guess. Other wars afford little precedent, for never before has war been so exten-

The Crimean war lasted nearly a ricultural College and the Fed- year and a half. But of this time the siege of Sebastopol occupied eleven months, and the result was not long in doubt. The campaign of France and I Piedmont against Italy lasted only weeks' war." The Franco-Prussian war ruins virtually decided at the beginning of the representative of President W!!nine months, the Boer war nearly tion. three years, although the most important fighting was over in a year, and the turnstiles had registered 225, terfeit money.

Commonly a decisive victory has meant the rapid closing of the war. For instance, in 1859 peace followed 1-2 lb. can Tune Fish, extra good 14c and many others vitally interested in the victory of French and Piedmont- Hold Long Distance Conversation. ese over the Austrians at Solferino. where 260,000 men were engaged. The the crushing Prussian victory of Sadowa. Sedan settled the Franco-Prussian war. Russia had little opposition from Turkey after Plevna. Russia did nothing of importance after the defeat at Mukden, in which the two armies lost 120,000 killed and wounded and the Russians 40,000 prisoners.

But history throws no light on what will happen in a general war undertaken to maintain a balance of power, ern conditions.—Kansas City Times.

TROLLEY SAFETY.

A Car That Cannot Start While Its Doors Are Open.

Now that almost every person beyond infancy in America has learned that one bell means to stop and two bells to go ahead an ingenious device is coming into use which threatens to throw the two bells knowledge into the scrapheap.

In the latest type of center door trolley cars, which are rapidly coming into wide service, no signal to go ahead is needed. A passenger sitting in a front seat is mystified as to how the motor man knows when to start the car after a street corner stop. It is all due to coupling up the doors with the current that moves the car.

When a passenger wishes to leave the car the conductor cannot open the doors so long as the motor of the car the "Value of Working on a Few is running. When the car stops and Definite Projects in County Advisor the conductor opens the doors the mo-Work"; by Mr. W. F. Handschin, torman turns the handle of his con-Fundamental Projects and the Ba- the doors are open prevents any cur sis for Determining These in Our rent from reaching the motor. As soon as the conductor closes the doors the current becomes available for the mo tors and the car slowly starts

The motorman can never start the ear while the doors are open; conse quently it is always safe for him to try to start at any time without waiting for a signal from the conductor .-

New Words Born of War.

War always familiarizes us with are new to most of us. "Moratorium" has come already. Even "mobiliza tion," the great word, would have meant nothing in their youth to many short service system that introduced "Commandeer" passed into every man's vocabulary with the South African struggle. And in 1710 Swift complain

ed of "speculations, operations, pre communication, circumvallation, bat talions," as neologisms brought into common use by the war of the time. London Daily Chronicle.

War Costs.

Those who predict a ruined Europ epends partly upon whether or not the thousand million dollars per annum or the war business. If part or all of thi can be saved it will go far in the worl of restoration. Furthermore, war is : tremendous inspirer of energy, a France proved after 1870 and as w proved after the civil war. Science and ndustry will go forward even faste he military fanatics. Our civilization s not to be overturned.-Collier's.

fresh with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigest-oil and few feet of castor (Kane Co.): Mr. L. W. Wise, Secretary-Treasurer, (Iroquois Co.): for Robbins, (Tazewell Co.): A. M. Ten Eyck, (Winnebago Co.): Mr. J. T. Readhimer, (Kane Co.).

WILSON OPENS PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION BY TOUCH OF BUTTON

Event Takes Place at Noon and is Made the Occasion of a Gala Day for Residents of Frisco.

San Frisco, Cal., Feb. 20 .- Br SECRET SERVICE OPERATIVES the touch of a button in Washington, President Wilson today started the electrical apparatus which threw open the doors of the great buildings of the Panama-Pacific exposition and at the same time threw open the gates of the main entrance.

The event took place at noon and was made the occasion of a gala two months in 1859. The Prussian day for residents of the city, which war on Austria is known as "the seven nine years ago lay prostrated in lasted about ten months, but it was | Secretary Lane was present as

war. The Russo-Turkish war lasted tending the opening of the exposi-By four o'clock in the afternoon

he Japanese-Russian war a year and 000 admissions. The grounds will be open tomorrow and succeeding Sundays. On Monday the Vanderbilt automobile cup race will be held to be followed five days later by the Grand Prix race.

Feb. 20.—Secretary Interior Franklin K. Lane Austrian defense went to pieces after talked to his assistant, Stephen T. Mather, over the long distance telephone tonight. Secretary Lane was at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and Mr. Mather was seat- was trading in the city Saturday.

ed at the speaker's table at the bapouet of the California Society of

licitations to the banqueters and Mr. Mather repeated his remarks to the banqueters.

SEEK COUNTERFEITING PLANT

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- United States secret service operatives were seeking a counterfeiting plant here tonight, which they declared was the largest in the United States. John Kritzy, arrested in Joliet, 11. lineis, for passing counterleit dellars, confessed, according to the secret service officials that he was the agent for a bogus money mint located in Chicago. When arrested |. the siege of Paris, which came only son and made the principal ad- he had 31 counterfeit dollars in his two months after the declaration of dress at the formal exercises at- possesion and, according to the federal officers he was identified by twenty persons at Joliet as the man who had victimized them with coun-

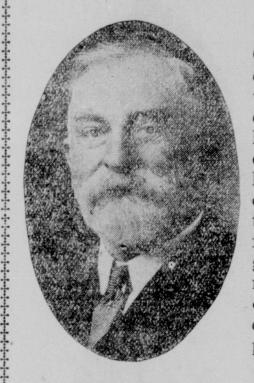
Kritzy was taken before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason and held in bonds of \$5,000.

PRINTING OFFICE CELEBRATES. Washington, Feb. ernment printing office held today its annual observance of Washing ton's birthday. Public Printer Ford presided at the exercises and Congressman Charles C. Carlin of Vir ginia was the orator of the occasion

Thomas Jewsbury of Markham

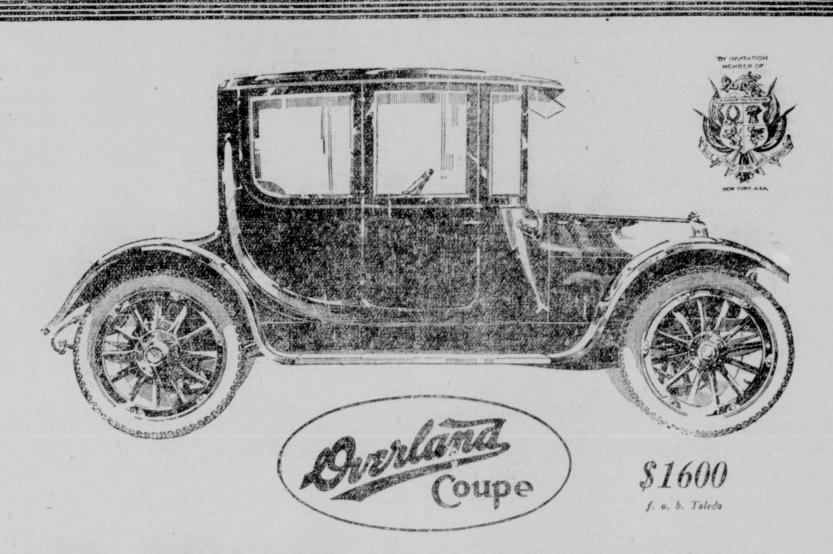
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flew in every direction. damed. There was the thunder of La or. The Night Shift was in full swing

And the Woman, glancing from the window at a certain Workman, for an U. S. Steel U. S. Steel pfd. nstant thought: "How I wish I had that brawny La borer's strength and Joy of Life! How New Haven
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als freedom from the Shackles that

U. G. ref. 2s, coupon oind me. He is his own master, while I am a slave-the slave of a Man ! despise!" At that moment the Laborer paused long enough by the deep Chasm where

Motor as it sped by him. And he thought: "Oh, to be like her! To know Leisure and Wealth and Rest! To be free from Debt and Worry and have the days and No. 1 Northern Manitoba 1.68%; and nights stretch ahead of me like a cif Buffalo. Futures were lower;

Field of Flowers!" But in another instant the Motor was gone. The Torchlights flared brighter than ever. And each had forgotten the other. - Charles Hanson Towne, in

Judge.

Life In the Open. Men who ride to hounds learn much more than the technique of a sport Observation, a quick eye, judgment and a number of other qualities are de veloped. From the bridge of a battle ship I have seen a hunting landsman pick up torpedo boats at night before the lookout man saw them. If you can brown your skin nerves vanish Sunbeams are good for old bones and young. Hot baths and constant shade multiply emotion and increase fads and flaccidity. Yet life in the open tends to become for town dwellers an expensive luxury for the few. - A. White's Essays.

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> New York, Fob. 20.-Renewed close. On the whole the ease with here regardless of firm quotations at ing for butter fat this week. . 29c close. On the whole the ease with Liverpool. It was evident that hold-

harness and storm wagon, cheap. Oats straw 60 in a fraction of its established price were persistent buyers of the May 430 of 45 and harvester corporation delivery. This circumstance and .80 dropped 15 points to its minimum of the fact that some foreign business Brain, per cwt. 1.50 55. After the close of the market was said to have been done at the cracked corn, per cwt. \$2.00 the stock exchange announced these scaboard and in Kansas City led to \$2.00 the stock exchange announced these seabourd and in Kansas City led to 2.06 new minimum prices, effective Fob- a reaction, which was afterward rury 23rd; American Car and Foun- duplicated with increased force, owdry, 40; American Locomotive pre- ing in part to word that millers ferred, 80; American S'eel Foun- were buying at Minneapolis. dries, 24; Baltimore and Ohio, 65; Fears that expor's from the Unit-Chicago Ltd. ex-Sun. daily 1:30 pm New Haven, 45: Federal Mining ed States might be gravely interfer-Peoria-Bloomington acc. . 5:30 pm of Mexico first preferred. 17; Press- ing character. Favorable prospects From St. Louis12:10 pm of Maxico first preferred. 11, Fless for the domestic winter crop count-Chleago "Red Hummer" ...1:55 am ed Steel car preferred. 24 ed also to some exteht against the ..1:55 am Air Line preferred, 34.

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New York Grain Market New York, Feb. 20 .- Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 red 1.68 and No. Yearlings Drudgery and Toil, to come and go as 2 hard 1.70% all rail cif track expleased! To throw off the chains of port; No. 1 Northern Duluth 1.64

> May 1.66%. Corn-Weak; No. 2 yellow 854 cit to arrive. Oats-Spot barely steady.

> > New York Money Market

New York, Feb. 20.- Mercantile aper 31/2 (4) 4. Sterling exchange demoralized; ixty day bills 4.7975; for cables, for demand 4.81. Bar silver 48%.

Mexican dollars 37%c. Minneapolis Gran Market

Minneapolis, Feb. 20-Wheat low er; receipts 230 cars compared with 5 a year ugo. Cash Wheat-No. 1 hard 1.55%; No. 1 Northern 1.50%@1.54%; to arrive 1.50%@1.54%; No. 2 Northern 1.46% @ 1.52%.

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Feb. 20.—Corn 1/20 @ 10 ower; No. 3 white 73½; No. 3 yel- No. 2 yellow 75@76; No. 3 yellow low 721/2072; No. 3 mixed 721/20. Oats-1/2e lower; No. 2 white 84; standard 574. Law 69. ----

Elgin, Feb. 120 - Butter 30@ 30420;

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Danzig. In the last decade of the 1.57; No. 2 hard winter 1.58@ fourteenth century a number of Scot. 1.63; No. 3 hard winter 1.59@ tish knights journeyed to Danzig to 1.60. help in the crusade of the Teutonic or. 1 der against the Lithuanian beathens. and one of the city gates-now known No. 2 yellow 74; No. 3 yellow 72% as the Hohe Thor-was christened the @73; No. 4 yellow 71% @72; No. 5 Douglas Thor, after Lord William yellow 7114. Douglas, who was slain there.-London

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DANGEROUS CONDITIONS ABRUAL BRING FRESH DECLINE INEAT

Provisions Also Drop. Chicago, Feb. 20 -Dangerous Geese 8c to the lowest level for the present wheat. Notwithstanding makes, the

ed considerable underlying strength, ers on this side were liquidating in

points to 86. Southern railway pre- During the break which ensued. ferred tell almost 3 points to with- however, cash and export houses

preferred, 74; National Railways wheat market from assuming a lasted also to some extent against the bulls. Advices regarding the energetic attacks on the forts at the Dardanelles came too late to affect the market. Corn was under pressure from the

bears the greater part of the day. Domest's buying for industries was 61% something of an offset at one time but the influence of the big visible 118% supply and of the wheat weakness 25% could not well be conquered. Seaboard assertions of a big export call for oats were ineffectual to overcome in the cereal the results

> Traders also ignored references to the Pauci'y of farm reserves. Provisions showed decided weakness, especially pork. It was said packers were fleuring on big arrivals of hogs next week.

Chicago Livestock Market HOGS Receipts 20.000. -

Market strong, mostly 50 higher. 105% Bulk of sales\$6.40@6.55 Light 6.40@6.65 5.30 @ 6.55 Mixed Heavy 6.15 @ 6.50 Rough 6.15@6.25 5.50 @ 6.70

CATTLE 48 ! Market steady. \$31/2 Native steers\$5.25@ 8.50 ····· 4.80@ 7.35 2.40 @ 7.60

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> Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co Upen High Low Close May \$1.60 \$1.61% \$1.59 \$1.60% July 1.30 1.31% 1.29 1.31% corn-.73% .7.6% May .761/2 .76% .77% .78% .77% .78 July Oats-.57% .58% May .58 .5131% July .53% Pork-May 18.55 18.55 18.10 18.225 Muly 48.95 18.95 18.55 18.67'a

July 10.75 10.75 10.65 10.674 Riba-May 10.10 10.10 10100 10.0714 July 10.30 10.375 10.30 10.325 CHICAGO CASH TEAIN MARRET. Chicago, Feb. 20.—Wheat—No. 2 red 1.59@1.62; No. 3 red 1.58%@ 1.61%; No. 2 hard winter 1.60@

May 10.50 10.52 10.50 10.45

Lard-

1625; No. 3 hard winter 1.59% @ 1.61%. Corn—No. 2 mixed 74% No. 3 mixed 71% No. 4 mixed 71% 71%, No. 2 white 76; No. 3 white 734 @ 74's; No. 4 white 72's @ 72%; 724@74; No. 4 yellow 71%@724; yellow 4:05 705; No. 6 yel-

white 56%@ 57%. No. 4 white 56% @ 57; Standard 67%@ 59. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. 10.-Wheat-No St. Louis, Feli

Oats-No. 2 white 58; No.

Corn-No. 2 73; No. 3 72%; No. 4 7115@72; No. 2 white 76; No. 3 white 74%; No. 4 white 72%@73;

Oats-No. 2 57: No. 3 564@ 764: No. 4 55@56; No. 2 white 584; No. 3 white 574; No. 4 white 56-@ 56%; Standard 58.

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GOOD ROADS BANQUET WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

One Hundred and Fifty Reservations

Already more than 150 reservao'clock at Central Christian church. It is hoped that at least 300 people, representing both the city and the Our Modern Optical Offices county, will attend this banquet. The

have promised a splendid menu, and All work is done here. Bring the service can be counted upon as retreat of the reinforced Rusisan your broken glasses to us; we will excellent. While the dinner is being troops towards Stanislau. duplicate your lenses or repair toe served J. B. Johnson will give a selected program of Victrola music, the Headquarters for Kryptok, Toric committee having secured the courtesy of his services for this occasion. leading article today, suggests that The influence of the pervious good Austria should make territorial conroads banquets has been largely evi- cessions to Italy to insure the lat. denced by better conditions of the ter's neutrality, according to the roads throughout the county, and Amsterdam correspondent of Reuthe themes to be discussed next ter's Telegram company Wednesday give assurance that all The paper is quoted as saying: who attend will be thoroughly interested and that some permanent correction of the frontier should in good for county road conditions will anyway be prejudicial to the post be accomplished. Jacksonville resi- tion of Austria-Hungary as a great dents wto are dependent in a busi- power, seeing that she has recently ness way to a large extent upon the so brilliantly displayed her strength passable condition of county roads against mighty Russia. should see to it that the outside dis- The article suggests the holding d than the city itself.

THE TWO NEIGHBORS.

Condition of Affairs.

My neighbor owns a dog that begins barking at 10:30 o'clock at night, my whole front as far as and including lieved by the rooster at 4:30 in the ing and fusilades. morning. And every morning my Champagne district under good cen-'Ain't these fine nights for sleeping?"

a flock of twenty-seven feathered bi. had strongly organized. peds of both sexes. There were twenty-nine in the flock originally, but 1 bor and make themselves at home generally. Neighbor says, "There's nothin' ing several officers. I like better 'n workin' with chickens, don't you?"

My neighbor had five offspringfour boys and one in dresses yet. These amuse themselves by climbing my fruit trees, breaking my fence. don—(9:15 p. m.)—The German stoning my aunt's white cat, playing forces have been badly beaten at Olympic games on my lawn, etc. the fortress of Ossowetz, 20 miles Neighbor says: "Don't you jest can't northeast of Lomza, in Russian Pokeep from lovin' toddlers like them land after a stubbe there? What'd the world be without | the

My neighbor owns a phonograph, 1896 model. It has six records-"Washington Post," "Shall We Gather at the River?" "Annie Rooney," "Listen to the Mocking Bird"-that's four, and to it. do you?"

My neighbor has borrowed in the cording to the statement. last six months my jackplane, my bootbars of soap and other articles. He has wrian minister of agriculture

don't you? want to be a grouch, but I'm at the limit of endurance. I am about to bave revenge on my neighbor-I'm going to sell out and move away. Do you

When Flour Was Scarce. The scarcity of flour drove the privy

recommendations in 1795. All families cial communication was issued here the Wabashfor damages to the ex- alty as yet. were begged to give up puddings and today; partly made of rye. One-quartern loaf a week was recommended as the maximum allowance per head, and the loaf repelled with losses. should be put on the table for each to only the prime cuts and leave the rest everywhere. for the poor. The poor should be taught how to make soup and rice pudding, rice being a new food which until then had been little used .- London Chron-

Yes, Same Size.

He felt it would be extravagant to MADE NO EFFORT call in a man for a little job like replacing a broken windowpane, so he took the measurements very accurately and went to the hardware store to Master Plumbers of America, non-

"Quite a simple job," he explained to the storekeeper. "In fact, a child could trial of the thirty six master plumb do the thing in a few minutes."

Benjamin Burch of Franklin was transacting business in Jacksonville

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES

Berlin, via London, Feb. 20. Made-Well Known Speakers on conferred the decoration of the ortions have been made for the good of the eighth Germany army, defendroads banquet which will be held ing east Prussia for his services in next Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 12:30 the recent battle of the Mazurian defeated.

and under the patronage of the

The ladies of the Christian church American and Spanish ambassadors. The despatch also reports the

> London, Feb. 20 .- (9:50 p. m.) The Frankfurter Zeitung in

"It is not conceivable that the

industry.

and roomy comfort for seven people.

of long-grained, hand-buffed, genuine leather.

ricts are not more largely represent- of a conference by Germany, Autria and Italy to discuss their griev-

One of Them Gives His Version of the lowing official communication was issued by the war office tonight. retiring hour, and continues until re- Rheims there have been cannonad-

"Our action continues in tha neighbor greets me with the words, ditions. We have repulsed several counter attacks and made fresh My neighbor harbers the aforesaid progress north of Perthes by occubird of dawning. This fowl is one of pying the wood which the enemy

portance. At Les Eparges, southprivately murdered and ate two of east of Verdun, after having rethem. These chickens scratch in my pulsed the sixth counter attack by garden from March 1 to Nov. 30, make the enemy we delivered a fresh ata board walk of my veranda every day it doesn't snow, roost on my grape artook three machine gans, two trench mortars and 200 prisoners, includ-

"In the positions which we car. ried at Xon we found the bodies of soldiers belonging to five different

Petrograd, Feb. (200 .- Via Lonaccording to a telegram from the Russian general staff to a high personage here. The Germans are reported to have suffered heavs losses and are now retreating to the East Prussian frontier.

Paris, Feb. 20.—(2:55 p. m. you wouldn't believe the other two. It was semi-officially announced He plays the machine only on hot in Paris today that an Austrian nights, when the windows are open. aeroplane flew over Cettinje, the My neighbor says: "Ain't it a wonder- capital of Montenegro, on Feb. 18th ful invention? It's sure the marvel of and dropped nine bombs. Two womthe age. I never get tired listening en were killed and four children were wounded by the explosions, ac

Venice, via London, Feb. 20.jack, my box of liver pills, my razor, (8:20 p. m.)—The appeal issued to my Bible, my ice cream freezer, six farmers on Thursday by the Ausnever returned any of them. Neighbor which he urged them not to leave a says, "I believe in being neighborly, single plot of ground anywhere uncultivated, was followed today by a Now I'm in a quandary, and this is preemptory decree by the Austrian what I'm quandering about: I don't government ordering land owners to sow immediately every available part of their ground with spring wheat. Where necessary local authorities are empowered by the de-

Vienna, via London, Feb. 20 .council to some remarkable sumptuary (10:52 p. m.)—The following offi- Mr. Robinson filed suit against ment has been issued by the admir-

help himself so that there might be general situation in the neighborno waste. Rich people were urged to hood of Wyszkow remains unchangdo without soups and gravies, to take ed. Fighting is in progress almost

> enemy has been unable to maintain Robinson against the railroad in the Europe. his strong positions to the north of sum of \$15 tacks the Russians retired in the before the court in behalf of the

TO RESTRAIN TRADE

members and supply house men who testified today in the federal cour An hour later he presented himself violating the Sherman law, declared since more at the store, the proprietor that the association made no effort of which greeted him cheerfully with to restrain trade. Neither did it en-

a part of yesterday in the city.

(9 p. m.) - Emperor William has der Pour Le Merite upon Field Marshal Hans VonBuelow, commander Lakes, in which the Russians were

Washington. Feb. 20.-Foreign speakers will be James P. Wilson, office dispatches to the Austro-Huqmember of the state highway com- garian embassy here today anmission, and Hon. James A. Mahan, nounce the incoroporation of ora well known Hannibal attorney who ganized aid for the civilian populahas been identified with the good tion of Poland, with the co-operaroads movement for a number of tion of the Rockefeller foundation

Paris, Feb. 20.-Via London. Feb. 21.—(12:07 a. m.)—The fot-"In Belgium and blong the

"In the Argonne there have been a few engagements of little im-

ples and the privy councilors announc. "In Russian Poland yesterday the for hearing before 'Squire J. M. TO INMIN BUILDING ed that they promised to set an ex- artillery and rifle fire was severe. Coons Saturday morning. There ample by confining themselves to fish, Vigorous firing developed around were three witnesses sworn, Dr. S. I meat, vegetables and household bread, the Russian advanced positions cap- J. Carter, the veterinary surgeon of The enemies counter-attacks' were

"On the Carpathian front the cident the mare's value was \$200. It is understood the government

Yielding before our atdirection of Stanislau pursued by our Wabash, while Attorney John M. eavalry."

Butler represented Mr. Robinson BRITISH CLAIM SUCCESS IN MEATTACK ON DARDANELLES FORTS

JAMES ROBINSON AWARDED

Turkish Report, However, States That no Damage Has Been Done to Any of the Forts, but That WOULD COIN M'KINLEY Three Warships Were Damaged.

Attorney Walter Bellatti appeared

deavor to influence plumbers against flects, assited by aeroplanes and President McKinley was introduced "Same size, I suppose, sir."-Ex- jobbers or jobbers and manufactur- sea planes, on the Dardanelles today by Representative Ashbrook of ers in their business methods, they forts, which commenced yesterday Ohio. and continued today, has met with considerable spacess, according to Mrs. J. H. Spencer was in the cit Miss Mabel Ash of Prentice spent the British official account and un- from Murrayville with her daughte official reports received at Athens yesterday.

entrance to the straits.

JUDGEMENT AGAINST WABASH The Turkish official report, however, stated that no damage had been done to the forts and that Arnold Man is Awarded Damages in the Sum of \$150 for Crippling of sisted of one killed and one wound Valuable Horse on Tracks Two ed, but that three of the warships

Two years ago, in February 1913, The British report said that the James Robinson of near Arnold was forts on the European side of the cree to provide labor for this work driving across the Wabash railroad straits were glienced yesterday and When you want any work in our think I would be acting unchristianly and to recover from the sale of tracks in Arnold, when his mare's that only one of the forts on the broken and the animal is still badly Greek accounts said that the Asiaterippled although she is able to ic forts were silenced today but no official report of this bombard- tire records-

tent of \$175 and the case came up

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 20.-The mansured by us in the region south of this city, Frank DeVine and James ufacture of aeroplanes will be begun Tarnow and on the Danajec river. this city, Frank Devine are in Canada within a few weeks, acnesses asserted that before the ac- cording to information today

In view of the fact that the mare will endeavor to develop a military can still be used for some work, flying corps for the purpose of com-'Squire Coons considered that she is pletinig the organization of the mil till worth about \$50 and according- frary forces which have been sent "In the southeastern Galicia the ly awarded judgment in favor of Mr. now being organized for service

PITCHED BALL KILLS BOY

fatal baseball accident of the year occurred here today when Harry Gosz, 17 years old, was struck the side of the head by a pitched ba and died a minute later. The boy were playing on a corner with Go at first base. By way of practice an caught him off guard.

SOUVENIR DOLLAR

London, Feb. 20 .- (11:22 p. m.) coinage of a McKinley souvenir's The first serious attack by the ver dollar in commemoration of the British and French Mediterranean erection of a memorial to the late

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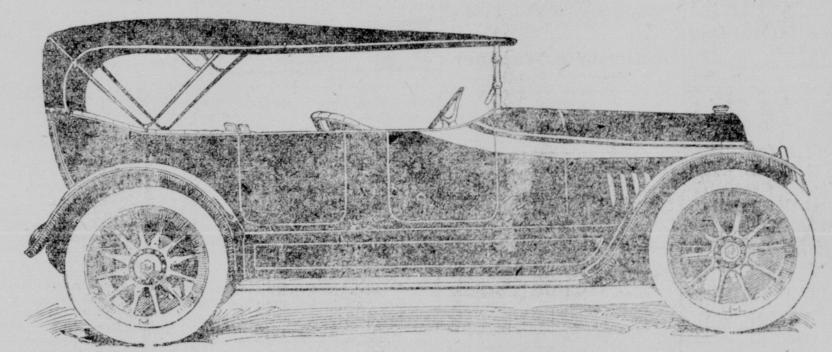
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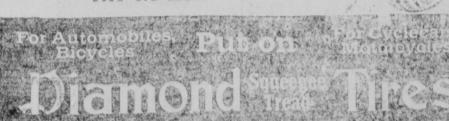
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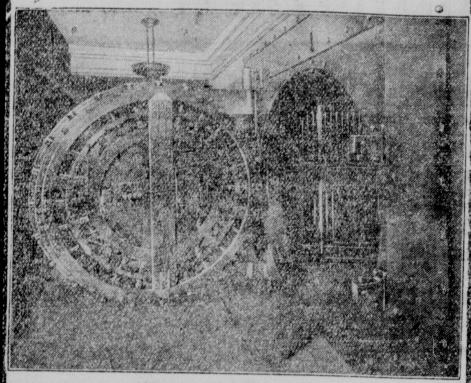
Size	Diamond Squeegeo	Cizo	Diamond
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 = 4	\$20.35
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32 x 3½	14.00	37 × 5	33.90
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	6 bars Sunny Munday soap 25
	7 bars Lantz Gloss soap25
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	3 large cans tomatoes 25
	3 large cans peas 250
	3 large cans corn256
	3 large cans Kidney beans 25%
	3 large cans string beans250
	4 lbs. Japan rice 250
	6 lbs. flake hominy256
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	6 lbs. cracked hominy256
	Loose raisins, per pound100
	2 lbs. prunes
	Kraut, per gallon 25c
	2 lbs. lard250
1	3 large cans of milk250
	6 small cans milk250
	Sweet, sour and dill pickles
į	in bulk.

237 East State Street.

Science Round Table.

being conspicious.

The Domestic Science Round Table was most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cornick, 407 West College avenue, Saturday afternoon. It being so near Washington's birthday, the house

Mrs. George Webster read a very comprchensive and interesting account of the Child's Welfare Exhibition movement. Her paper showed much thought and research effort. Mrs. Abe Weihl sang two solos, "1 Hear You Calling Me" and as an encore, "The Story the Little Morning- Starr Haines of Decatur. Glory Told," Miss Hoffman acting as

accompanist. After the conclusion of the formal program a play was given "The Melting Pot" by ten children. The cast of characters follows:

Lester Cornick-United States. Mary Floreth-Goddess of Liber-Augusta Webster-George Wash-

Cora Cherry-Holland. Dorothy Hairgrove-Germany. Ethel Cornick-Great Britain. Frances Griswold-Ireland.

Frances Hearn-France. Carolyn Doan-Spain.

the children jumped up, waving an Jacksonville. American flag having exchanges the After the serving of the four Mrs. Hairgrove played the "Star was introduced as toastmistress for Spangled Banner."

Prather. The especial feature of the Miss Helena Munson-"Friendafternoon was the attractive appear- ship." "Here's to the friends we ance of the hostesses who were a class as old and to those that are colonia! costumes.

Farewell Party At Irvin Patterson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shibe, who ex- faint." Among those present were Mr. and Miss Shastid were her own compoand Mrs. Edgar Shibe and daughter ment of the college. She is now Alice, Miss Annabelle Crum, Miss continuing her study at the James Ethel Bruner, Miss Evalee Peterish, Millikin University in Decatur. Just Miss Lora Petefish, Miss Georgia before the close of the evening a Liter, Miss May Martin, Orville Pete- number of college and society songs fish, Floyd Martin, Aaron Petefish, yere sung. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Mr. and Mrs. United Commercial Walter Shumaker of Joy Prairie. Travelers Hold Meeting. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour and the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Shibe much success in their new home.

Surprise Party For

III. 262- Both Phones- Bell 673 Mrs. J. A. Henderson. enjoying good health and does not and Harry Myers. feel the weight of seventy-two years as heavily as do some. The guests Surprise Party For brought substantial refeshments Mr. and Mrs. Keenan.

> James Robert Beavers Celebrates His Birthday,

James Robert Beavers, the little able ighted by six candles, was the fea- James Caldwell and daughter. ture of the dinner. Mrs. Beavers was assisted during the afternoon by her sister, Miss Mildred Sykes.

I. W. C. Society of Decatur Meets Friday.

Former students and alumnae of the Illinois Woman's College living By the Ladies Aid society in or near Decatur met Friday even- Salem church at the home of Mrs. ing in a very enjoyable and profit- Edward Armstrong, Monday evenable reunion meeting. President and ing. The public is invited. Mrs. Joseph R. Harker and Mrs. E. C. Lambert of this city were in attendance. The meeting was attend-

turned home yesterday but Mrs. Lampert is still in Decatur.

An interesing program of music and readings was rendered. Vocal numebsr were given by Mrs. Fannie Davenport Wilson of Decatur and piano numbers by Mrs. Mae Danscombe Gregory of Lovington. Miss Bess Mitchell read "Lady Geraldine's was beautifully decorated with flags Courtship." While in Decatur Dr. of all nations, Old Glory, of course, and Mrs. Harker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Angell. Mrs. Angell was formerly Miss Annie Reid of this city.

The election of officers resulted as President-Miss Nannie Anderson

of Decatur. First vice president-Mrs. Edith

Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Mills cr

Second vice president-Miss Nellie Reese of Pana. Secretary-Miss Ethel Lumsden of Monticello.

Lambda Alpha Nu

Society Banquets. One of the most pleasing of the social events of the season given by the students of the Illinois Woman's College, was the annual banquet given at Colonial Inn Saturday eve-Mary Edith Baumgartner-Russia. ning by the members of the Lambda Alpha Nu society. The occasion was in honor of the new members, whose Each of these children were dress- names follow: Misses Eliazbeth Wited in costumes of the country or beck, Celesta Mills, Reba Gaskin, person they represented and as they Dorothy Westphal, Winnifred Burk marched down stairs and took their Edith Brown, Miriam Anderson places in the melting pot. Mrs. Ethel Birkes, Ruth Young and Maud Frank L. Hairgrove played the mu-Strubinger. The guests included sic native to the country represent. Miss Mothershead, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. After they had all assembled in Harker, Miss Anderson, Miss Mary he pot, everyone hid except the God. Shastid of Decatur, Miss Marjory dess of Liberty holding a large Am- Ward and Miss Emily Pope of Duerican flag and at a given time all Quoin and Miss Bernita Olson of

one they carried. As they did this course banquet Miss Mary Anderson the evening, by Miss Mary Louise During the social hour, Mrs. Cor- Witbeck, president of the society

and the old never grow to us new." Miss Mary Harrison-"Standing for Scholarship and fun, true College Spirit All in One. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miss Ruth Want-"To Lambda Nu:

Patterson in the Shiloh neighbor- To Those Who Know Thee not, no good was the scene of a farewell par- words can paint; and those who ty Friday evening given in honor of know thee know all words are

pect to leave tomorrow for Lama:, Following the program of toasts Mo., where they will make their was one of the most entertaining home. About twenty five were pres- features of the evening-two piano antly spent in games and with music. two vocal numbers by Miss Elizabeth Rook was the principal game played. Witbeck. The numbers given by Mrs. Durrell Crum, Mr. and Mrs. sitions. Miss Shastid is a charter Elmer Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. One member of the society and last year Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liter, Mr. graduated from the musical depart-

One of the most successful meetings in the history of the United Commercial Travelers was held last night in the I. O. O. F. hall on \$8.00 Set Ware Free East State street. There was a large attendance of members and seven candidates were initiated into A very delightful surprise party the order. There was ample enter was given on Mrs. J. A. Hender- bainment, including an Italian harpson at Literperry Saturday evening, ist and the hours socially were de when about thirty of her iriends as- lightfully spent. An oyster supper embled to aid in the celebration was served and in every way the her seventy-second birthday an- evening was enjoyable. The comniversary. A very pleasant evening mittee on arangements was W. D. vas spent socially and with various Lonergan, chairman, James Congames and music. Mrs. Henderson over, H. A. Morteson, Louis Cain

with them and these were greatly | Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keenan, enjoyed. Among those present were who reside on Walnut street, were he following: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. given a happy surprise Saturday ev-Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hend- ening, the occasion being their 8th erson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maul and wedding anniversary. The family amily, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, formerly resided on the Mound Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petefish, Mr. Road and the guests were old friends and Mrs. F. J. Henderson and daugh- from that community, a number of er Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pete- whom participated in the charivari, b, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murray, at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Keen-Mrs. Melissa Paul and Rev. C. G. an's wedding. A very pleasant evening was spent and the self invited guests took allong with them many good things to eat, so that the entire evening proved most enjoy-

sen of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Literberry celebrated his sixth birth- James Rice and daughter Anna Berday Saturday by inviting about twen- nice, Mrs. Emma Smith. Miss S'ella ty of his friends in to play various Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lloyd, games and a pleasant afternoon. The little folks spent a most happy afternoon. Late in the day afternoon. Late in the day afternoon. ternoon. Late in the day delicious dren Byron, Leon and Edith, Mrs. refreshments were served. The cutrefreshments were served. The cut-ting of the birthday cake, which was Charles Gilbert. Miss Faye Cox, Mrs.

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ues up to 25c at per yard 10c

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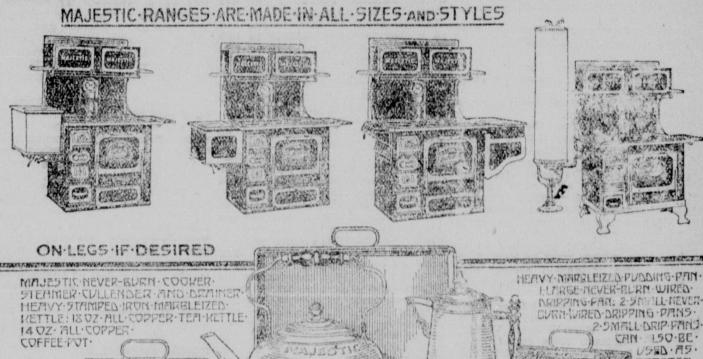
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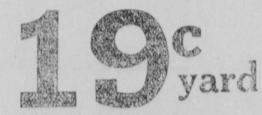
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Monday's Special - 50c Wash Silks, in colors, for





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store. Pres. and Mrs. Harker re- versity in Armory hall, 3 p. m.

ed by about thirty, and was held in a real game Monday afternoon when the tea room of Lynn & Scruggs Illinois college plays St. Louis Uni-



HOPPERS

SEASON'S END SALE WILL SOON BE OVER.

Only a few more days left to take advantage of reduced prices on our regular staple lines. The time is short. The opportunity is great. Our standard lines at a snug saving.



Some Extra Specials

We still have a good assortment of styles and sizes in women's shoes at this price. See our east window.

Snag-Proof Boots

Lambertville Rubber Boots give good satisfaction; that is what the wearers say.

SALE SHOES CASH

Our Bargain Counter offers real bargains in footwear at attractive prices. Sale

shoes cash.

ILLINOIS ALUMNI SOCIETY MEETS IN SPRINGFIELD

Former College Students Gather

The alumni and former students she had a number of friends. living in Springfield and vicinity held a banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield Saturday night yesterday of the death of Frank the words form simply a stock at 6:30 o'clock. A splendid meal Gournour, wire chief for the Wes- phrase. This is not true, however was served after which John Barber tern Union Telegraph company in of Commissioner Joseph F. Brennan acted as chairman. Addresses were Chicago. Death occurred at 2:30 who Saturday determined that h made by Dr. F. P. Norbury, L. E. o'clock Saturday morning. He was will be a candidate for election at Score and President C. H. Rammel- formerly traveling auditor for the the coming primary. For weeks past

President-Clayton Barber. Shrewsbury.

Member of Alumni fund committee-Roy Z. McKown.

Plans were talked over relative to starting a University club in Spring- eight o'clock Saturday evening at field, in which club the alumni and the home of her son Thomas Fan-

The following were among those present: Dr. Fred Cowdin, Dr. F. P. Norbury, Henry Simons, Virden; Edgar Sampson, John and Clayton Barber, L. E. Stone, Dr. A. E. Prince, Covor of Weedson, L. W. Farming. F. E. Kennedy, Roy Z. McKown, Edward Mitts, Louise Shrewsbury, I. E. Scott, R. W. Sullivan, Elza Weber, President C. H. Rammelkamp, George Conover and Ray Brace-

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

ATTENTION Now is the time to get your tires repaired. Bring them to the Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 2 23 N. East cemetery.

AT LIBERTY CHURCH.

Washington's birthday social will be given Monday evening at seven o'clock at Liberty church. Re freshments will be served and the occasion promises t_0 be one of great

mobile, sold only by J. F. Claus.

WILL RESIDE ON FARM. beld a public sale of household goods will wish for him a speedy recov- ed at the Widmayer West State Saturday afernoon wih C. Justus ery. Wright as auctioneer. Mr. French and family will visit in Pearl before going to Missouri where they will from Peoria where she visited Mrs. position with the Widmayer market reside on a farm.

MORTUARY

Round Festal Board at St. Nich- street has received word of the clas Hotel-To Start University death of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Nord, of Toronto, Canada. The deceased was well known in this city where

Gournour. A business session was also held is known to many people in this whose acquaintance with him has and the following officers were electeity. Mrs. Gournour, who survives been occasioned only by observation

Secretary and Treasurer Louis some twenty years ago with her par- candidacy. ents on West College street. One child also survives the deceased. Fanning.

Mrs. Amelia Fanning died at

of Riggston, J. S. Fanning, R. J. Coombes of Woodson.

family residence on North West

McFarlan Six automobile can be een at Estaque's garage or call J.

INJURED MAN IMPROVING. Charnock Eades of Kilbourne, Ill., who was shot through a lung by a tramp, when he entered the hay now of his barn last Saturday night, World beater, McFarlan Six auto is reported as having spent a very good day yesterday and to be getting along in a satisfactory manner. The young man has a number of rel-Samuel French of Murrayville atives and friends in this city who

James Williams.

For the Spring Work

On the Farm

British Columbia Clear "Perfection" Shingles

Tennessee Red Cedar Fence Posts

Farm Gates, that stand wear

JOSEPH F. BRENNAN AN **ELEVENTH HOUR CANDIDATE**

Came to Decision Late Saturday Af ternoon-Filed Petition as Candi date for Commissioner.

his candidacy and says that "at the solicitation of his friends" he ha Word was received in this city determined to become a candidate Western Union in this district and Mr. Brennan's friends and others, him, was formerly Miss Grace Will- of his conduct of the city light and son of this city. She resided here water departments, have urged his

All along he has maintained that he would not seek election and that he would return to the business which occupied his attention before he was appointed a commissioner by Grace church five amused the audiformer students of Illinois will be ning, 320 North West street. Her a vote of the council. He has conthe nucleus. The committee appointed to look after this matter was Dr. F. P. Norbury, chairman; L. E. Stone and Roy Z. McKown.

In Mag. 290 North West street. Her fessed all along, though, that he maiden name was Amelia Tribble and she was born in Nashville, would like to be an official of the city and have a part in the further lilinois when fourteen years of age development of the water and light Illinois when fourteen years of age development of the water and igh The society also voted to send and married John B. Fanning in departments. He has said that he greeting by Dr. Rammelkamp to the 1857. The marriage took place in was thoroughly interested in the New York alumni gathering to be the old court house which then work, and that he believed that in held this coming week in New York stood in central park. The work and that he believed that in held this coming week in New York stood in central park. She was a the development of these depart-city. The Springfield society also true and consistent member of the ments a great deal of business pros-voted to include their wives at the Methodist church for many years. perity of the city government of

Cooper of Woodson, J. W. Fanning become a candidate. Mr. Brennan east of the city where men had been of this city, Mrs. N. C. Willboughby will seek election upon his record. putting up ice. When he went to and believes that an investigation of Fanning, Mrs. S. S. Meade and J. what he has accomplished in the find ten cat fish floating on water T. Fanning, all of Jacksonville, Mrs. water and light department, with the L. A. Andres of Winchester, H. M. assistance of other members of the apiece. Mr. Henderson is of the that he has earnestly desired to man-The funeral will be held Monday age affairs in an efficient and sible service at the least cost. His campaign, as indicated. therefore, will be more than anything else an invitation to the voters to look into

> J. F. Claus sells the wonderful McFarlan Six which is always ret that's the time disease creeps in. cognized by everyone to be America's Dikes Blood and Skin remedy. Gilleading automobile.

RETURNS TO JACKSONVILLE.

Victor Ahlauist, formerly employmeat market, but who has for some time been working at this trade in

ILLINOIS WINS FROM HEDDING

FAST GAME ANNEXED BY SCORE OF 26 TO 21.

ocal College Eleven Turns Tables on Visitors in Second Games Before Big Crow-Illinois Plays St. Louis University Tomorrow.

Illinois college and Hedding col. lege played a fast game of basket: oall Saturday night in Strawn's hall, Illinois winning by a score of 26 to 21. There was not a slow noment in the entire contest, bota teams playing at top speed. Smarting under the dereat administered by Millikin the night before, Hedding was determined on winning from Illinois last night, making it two straight from the local five. Illinois men in the meantime were determined to reverse the figures of the former game and it was this spirit which kept things moving

The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 18 for Illinois college adn it looked as though [Illinois had a pretty good chance for winning. Hedding took on new life in the second half and Trevor, who starred for the visitors, made 13 points for his team. Hedding was slowly gaining whenthe whistle

8	blew for the final basket.		
	The score:		
	Hedding: FB	FT	TP
	Case, f	0	0
	Trevor, f	,0	18
	Young, c	1	13
	Roberts, g 0	0	10
	Clarke, g 0	0	0
		0	0
	Cottongham, g 10	10	U
	Totals	11	211
	Illinois: FB	FT	TP
	McLaughlin, f 4	0	8
1	Gary, f 3	0	1
	Frisbie, c 4	0	8
	Pierce, g 0	U	0
	Atchison. g 1	0	2
	Stewart, g 2	0	4
	Barnes, & 0	.0	0
			No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa

Relace-Calhoun (Wesleyan.) Presbyterians Win.

As a curtain raiser to the Illinois-Hedding game two boys teams, the State street Presbyterian and the Grace-R. Straight, W. Smith, R. Smith, W. Rawlings and E. Alexand-

Presbyterians- Lucas, Johnson, Brady, Farrell and Sandberg.

The best place to get your tires repaired is at the Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 223 N. Sandy St.,

Fanning of this city and Mrs. M. M. council, will indicate to the public opinion that the fight died by of the pond being entirely frozen afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the business like way, the one best caltart that the fish had some disease. Mr. Taylor put the fish into the pond some twelve years ago.

BASKETBALL FANS.

Will have an opportunity to see his record and if satisfied with it, to a real game Monday afternoon when vote for his return with the expectation that he will complete some versity in Armory hall, 3 p. m.

THIN BLOOD.

When the blood is weak and thin bert's Pharmacy.

RAILROAD NOTES

Mrs. Dwight Kastrup, wife of the Mrs. Ora Watkins has returned Springeld, will take up his former Burlington ticket agent, is spending today at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beamear in Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Beamear will move to their new home in Missouri

> The Alton local freight 113 south ound yesterday afternoon carried the regular monthly supply car for

picked up in the vicinity of Kansas City and shipped from that point. The Alton maintains a twelve hour schedule n these horses shipments between Kansas City and Blooming-

Lawrence Fanning, boilermaker for the Burlington at Beardstown, is in the city, spending Sunday with

Van Osborne, air-brake repairman of the Burlington at Beardstown, Is visiting his mother in Jacksonville

MORE NEW COATS; MORE NEW SUITS; MORE NEW DRESSES; MORE NEW MILLINERY; JUST RECEIVED AT HERMAN'S.

WILL CLOSE MONDAY. day, offices at the court house will closed all day Monday.

TO COMPLETE YOUR MEAL. day get some of that delicious Caramel ice cream sold by Mullenix and Hamilton. Will deliver it.

New Manhattan Silk and Madras Shirts

Spring Neckwear



The Hat Event of the Season

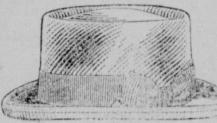
Our first display of the New Hats for Men—authentic styles for Spring, 1915. Selected in style, block and colors expressly for men in this community.

The hat pictured at the upper left is the "Ensign," a very nifty hat for young men.

The one to the right is the "Belmont," a very proper hat for the man who wants just the right dignity to his headwear.

All the new shades-ivy, tartan, marine, pearl, slate and black; contrasting and matched bands.

Drop in and try them on. You'll find it easier to see the difference in the style than we could tell you about fit.



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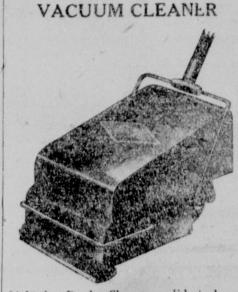
Cowan Martha Washington solid mahogany Sewing Table

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ENGLISH PERAMBULATOR

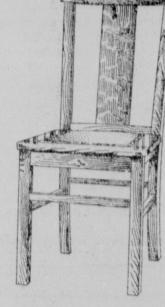
Hundreds of money-saving values are still here. If you have not taken advantage of these great price reductions, let us urge you to come this week.

A Saving of 10 to 50 Per Cent

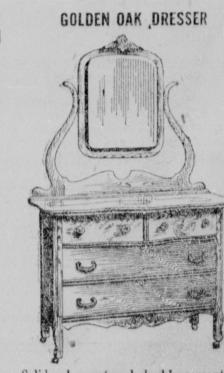


Lightning Duplex Cleaner, solid steel case and triple bellows. Very powerful cleaner \$7.75

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